REMOVAL OF JUDGE MAHONEY AND PARDON PRISONERS ASKED

Committee of Lawrence Strikers Calls on Governor Foss and Pleads for the Release of About 30 Persons

CHARGE PREJUDICE

Chief Executive Explains Action Must Be Taken by Council in One Case and the Legislature the Other

Three women and five men, a committee representing the Lawrence strikers called on Governor Foss today to urge that he pardon the 30 to 35 strikers now serving sentences for intimidation or other offenses connected with the strike. They argued that as the strike had been settled these people in jail should be freed because the cause for which they labored and sacrificed themselves had triumphed.

They also urged the Governor to remove Judge Jeremiah J. Mahoney at the Lawrence police court. They charged him with violating the constitution in sanctioning the arrest of women and children at the Lawrence railroad station when the children were to be sent away to acmes in New York and Philadelphia They also charged him with prejudice and

Governor Foss explained to the committee that he can issue no pardons unless the executive council first votes in favor, and as for the removal of Judge Mahoney, that could be brought about only by a majority vote in each branch of the Legislature addressing the Governor in favor of such removal.

Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift was called to the executive department to address the strikers in corroboration and explanation of the Governor's statements, and they were furnished with blank forms to fill out in petition for the pardon of the different strikers now incarleath to leave without some assurance see the searchlight than the dull of a movement against him. They had of torches and find their craft. long stories to tell of unfairness, as they alleged, displayed by him in vari-

so far as those who are in jail for non- safety and convenience, including the asked to telegraph the name of the payment of fines or other violations are searchlight. Being an auxiliary schooner chemist they consider to be such and for a pardon, following out the legal pro-edure required for all applications for Felix McPhee. executive clemency. He said that if any Mr. McPhee said that on many occa- Dr. Wiley, who was the chief governappeal was taken by Ettor or Giovanitti sions while underway at night a rope ment chemist, and pure food expert, tenthrough their counsel to the judge of the would part. On most vessels the crew, dered his resignation to Secretary Wilsuperior court, requesting a release on armed with torches, scrambles into the son today.

bail, hearing would be given, but that he rigging to ascertain the extent of the "There is no statement I can make" a case of this sort; that the men being into play and the break is repaired in held for the April sitting of the grand jury would be freed if a no-bill was found against them and held if true bills to the schooner is also eliminated.

It is only in the last few month

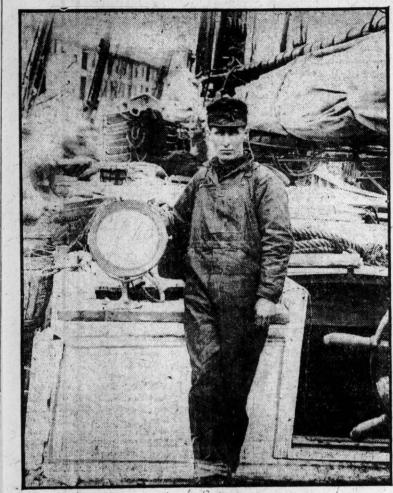
Injunction Suit Goes Over

A hearing was given by Judge Hammond of the supreme court today on the the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson and Robert A. Woods against William D. Haywood, ton fleets. Voseph Bedard, William Trautmann and Villiam Yates and James Sheehan, officers and members of the Industrial Workers of the World, seeking an acrount from the defendant in regard to the fund raised for the relief of strikers and their families in Lawrence.

Judge Hammond denied a motion to dismiss the bill as to the relators and by one vote by Bruno Hartung, Republiconfine it to the attorney-general. The can, succeeded in bringing his case into George P. McCabe, solicitor, and F. L. prevented by law from deceiving those relators claim they have an interest in the courts, when Thomas Coughlan, Dunlap, associate chemist, frequently who want medical practise." Christian and Oil representative, tried to escape the matter as contributors to the fund James Madden and Francis Campbell of hampered what Dr. Wiley thought was Scientists, he said, obey this law. Laws to the gunboat Wilmington in a launch purpose for which they contend it was raised. They intimate it was diverted by the board of registrals and Alberto Brown, town clerk, appeared in the surraised. They intimate it was diverted by the board of registrals and Alberto Brown, town clerk, appeared in the surraised.

All the defendants who have figured damus. prominently in the strike were in court. box used in the recent election. Dr. in pure food matters, and his decisions Former Judge James R. Dunbar and

ENGINEER AND SEARCHLIGHT ON VESSEL



Felix McPhee on the auxiliary schooner Francis S. Grueby liberal in interpreting the law relative which is fishing at night

retary Wilson.

It has been known for weeks that

to enforcement of the pure food laws

have opposed him. Congress only re-

Wilson," has been reversed by the cab

paign against their compounds.

STRIKE IS CAUSING

(By the United Press)

striking miners and operators are in con-

ference the unemployment throughout

4,000,000 people are already affected by

the strike and every organized relief

The miners themselves in communi

and if there is not a quick change in the

situation many are likely to desert the

ain body and return to work.

fund is hard pressed.

intent to drive them back to work by long sentences. Governor Fore explained to the com-TO FISHING INDUSTRY AND HARVARD TO NAME

Searchlights added to the equipment! may be continued by night as well as president of Technology, in Boston, and Christian Science. day. Fishermen straying from their presidents of the other leading educacerated. They were very emphatic in their denunciation of Judge Mahoney and vessels in dories will be more likely to see the searchlight than the dull flare ing them that Dr. Harvey W. Wiley had

ous cases, and as they charged, unjust in the T wharf fleet is the schooner appoint in his place the best chemist in Frances S. Grueby, Captain Enos Nicker- the United States. Attorney-General Swift explained that son. It, has every modern device for The heads of these institutions are concerned they have to ask individually the engineer takes charge of the light to follow the telegram with a letter giv-

quick time. The danger of setting fire can say now," was the assertion of Sec-

It is only in the last few months that the searchlight has appeared among the Housekeeping announced today in New install searchlights on board schooners. will establish here. It was said that Dr. the atonement, prayer, the overcoming o bill brought by the attorney-general at Being interested in electrical apparatus Wiley would remain in Washington sin, the healing of sickness. the relation of James M. Prendergast, of all kinds, he devised the form used where he would have a laboratory of now by boats from Gloucester and Bos- his own and a free hand to pursue his

REVERE ELECTION CONTEST IN COURT

didate for selectman of Revere, defeated cently investigated the pure food administration and found that the two to see that the money is used for the the board of registrars and Albert J. the best way of enforcing the law. preme court today on a writ of man-

They brought with them the ballot net officials constituting the appeal board Brown contends that two defective bal- have been overturned by the Remsen

Frank Leveroni appeared for the relators. Brown contents for the opposition. (Continued on page four, column one) The case was postponed a week

> Perhaps the friend to whom you are sending this copy of the Monitor has never thought of the importance of clean journalism.

> To recognize its value, however, he needs only to peruse the columns of the Monitor. Then perhaps, he, too, will pass it along.

POSTAGE REQUIRED FOR MAILING TODAY'S PAPER

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE COURT UPHOLDS WILL Order Issued Making E. J. Senate Passes Preferential

Foster Eddy a Party in the Present Litigation Before Supreme Body

CONCORD, N. H .- Samuel J. Elder of Boston continued his argument today before the full bench of the supreme court against interference with the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. It was the third day of , the hearing in the suit of George W. Glover against Gen. Henry M. Baker, executor of the will.

There was an interruption on Thursday by a conference at which it was decided by the court to issue an order to make E. J. Foster Eddy a party to the present proceedings so that he will be bound by the decision. The order was issued today. He is due under it to make appearance n court the first Tuesday in April.

Mr. Elder opened for the deendants today, speaking on the question of Christian Science versus public policy. He led up to his main argument by citing cases to show that the courts have been to bequests for charitable and educational

The argument of plaintiff's counsel that residuary trust created in Mrs. Eddy's will is invalid because the purfor which it was created, as set orth in the will, are indefinite, was declared by Mr. Elder to have no weight. le cited cases to show that "indefiniteness in a trust for charitable uses will ot vitiate the gift."

Mr. Elder said that Mrs. Eddy's works were copyrighted, not for the purpose of money making as argued by the plaintiff's counsel, but for the purpose of pro-WASHINGTON—President Taft sent tection, protection of her teachings from dilution by those who practise hypnoof auxiliary fishing schooners promise telegrams to A. Lawrence Lowell, presidilution by those who practise hypnoto revolutionize the industry, which dent of Harvard; Richard C. Maclaurin, and other theories in no way related to

"The argument of counsel for plaintiff that the board of five directors of The Mother Church could reduce itself to two members and that it is against public resigned as head of the bureau of chempolicy to allow such a right to continue, One of the most highly developed craft istry and saying that it is his desire to falls of its own weight," said Mr. Elder, when we read the provision in The Mother Church manual that a vacancy in the board must be filled within 30 days." Mr. Elder then began on the subject What is Christian Science?"

> "In learning what Christian Science s," said Mr. Elder, "the court will use Mrs. Eddy's writings and not the interpretation of these writings by others. The courts have held that in determining a teaching the works of the author

Church and commented thereon, declaring that its members subscribe to these ten "Dr. Wiley has resigned; that is all I ets on joining. Passages were read from the manual to show that Christian Scientists are urged to obey the laws of the But managers of the magazine Good land.

From "Science and Health with Key T wharf fishermen. The son of a Glou- York that Dr. Wiley had accepted a to the Scriptures" Mr. Elder read seleccester sea captain, John Hogan, is cred- place as "director of the department of tions to show the teaching of Christian ited with originating the movement to food and sanitation," which the magazine Science on many vital points, including

Mr. Elder cited Biblical passages which he declared proved that Jesus taught that his true followers should do the works which he did.

Dr. Wiley was considering retirement Mr. Elder next turned to the disfrom the government service. Since the cussion of the law bearing on Christian first of the year manufacturers opposed Science.

"The law in substance is that Christian Scientists and other non-medical The home of Mrs. Wilson, an American coal trade shall not hold themselves out to be other members of the pure food board, M. D's. This class of healers is of sanitation, he said, Christian Scien-Dr. Wiley has frequently declared tists also carefully obey.

against the "antagonism of Secretary Mr. Elder began his argument Thursday. He dealt principally with the statutes of New Hampshire and Massachusetts which the plaintiff's counsel argued prohibited a gift to a church which vielded an income of \$5000 in the former state and \$2000 in the latter

He has been fought by pickle and condiment manufacturers who opposed his He pointed out that the residuary be benzoate of soda decision; by the quest of Mrs. Eddy was not for the use bleached flour users; by fruit packers for of The Mother Church alone, as argued the sulphured fruit decision; by powby counsel for the plaintiff, but was left go to Canton. erful patent medicine interests who were to The Mother Church "in trust," and driven to bay by his relentless cam-"for the purpose of more effectually promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science as taught by me."

Mr. Elder asked the plaintiff's counsel to tell why The Mother Church should . IDLE MILLIONS have been made a trustee if the gift was

"The language is plain," he continued "The bequest was left to The Mother LONDON-While Premier Asquith Church to use as a trustee for promoting and the committees representing the and extending throughout the civilized world the religion Mrs. Eddy founded." Mr. Elder declared that there is no law to prevent a church holding property the country increases hourly. More than in trust for uses outside of itself.

General F. S. Streeter sought to show in his argument for the defense Thursday that the plaintiff, George W. Glover, has no standing in court, having signed away ties where they can make good terms his right to contest Mrs. Eddy's will in with the owners are becoming restless, the family settlement of 1909. He reviewed the history of the contests made

(Continued on page four, column two)

PRESIDENTIAL BILL TO REACH GOV. FOSS BEFORE END OF DAY

Measure Without Debate or Division and It Awaits the President's Signature

ARGUMENTS HEARD DELAY IMPROBABLE

Secretary Langtry Makes a Finding on What Shall Be the Arrangement of New Nomination Paper

Passage to enactment was given the presidential preference primary bill, by the state Senate soon after the opening of the session this afternoon. The bill came up among a lot of other documents from the House and was passed without discussion or division. Representative William M. McMorrow. who has been pushing the bill along, was waiting in the Senate chamber to hasten the transmission of the measure to the Governor after President Greenwood's signature is attached. It is expected that the bill will be signed today by the Governor.

After consulting with legal authorities Secretary of State Langtry has determined regarding the presidential preference bill, if it becomes a law, that eight candidate's for delegates at large and eight candidates for alternates at large, or two candidates for district delegates and two for alternates, can be placed upon one nomination paper. The list of delegates, if filed in groups, will be determined by lot.

Each candidate for delegate and alternate will be permitted to state in not more than eight words the presidential candidate he prefers and public measures he favors or opposes. The first on the ballot, followed by the alternates at large; then the district delegates and alternates and last, the pre-

n alphabetical order. The nomination papers will be ready nominate a delegate or alternate either of coal. at large or by districts and the same number of signatures will nominate a group of eight at large or two by districts. To place the name of a presidential candidate on the ballot will require 1000 names, 250 from each of four

counties. Candidates for President need not sign acceptances and candidates for delegates He read from the tenets of The Mother and alternates need not sign unless they run within the city-of Boston.

The House late Thursday re reconsider its vote of enactment. Speaker Cushing signed the bill and it was sent to the Senate, but the upper branch had adi ned

CANTON FIGHTING CONTINUES AND FRENCHMAN SLAIN

(By the United Press)

HONGKONG-Advices from Canton was slain.

practitioners may practise as such but missionary, near the scene of fighting, was pierced by many bullets. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hooper, wife of the Standard Oil representative tried to escape but were compelled to put back. Later both were escorted to a place of safety by H. Butler, Dr. Thompson and J. H Brett of the American consulate. Fight ing is still in progress in the city.

> NEW YORK-A special despatch from Hongkong to the New York Herald says that owing to the prolonged fighting in Canton between the loyal troops and 40,-000 bandits and others the 548 American in the Back Bay, the building committee to Liverpool and back to Portland, Me. tourists on board the Cleveland will not of the Boston Y. M. C. A. meets today at She will remain in the Portland-Liver-

The bandit forces, calling themselves end of the city. They were driven three miles out of the city in a long fight but were reenforced and held back the loyal-

There are 300 British infantry, 100 French sailors and 12 foreign gunboats for the protection of the Shameen or foreign settlement.

STEP TAKEN TO

WASHINGTON-The first effective step in the campaign for the abolition of the commerce court was taken today when the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, by a vote of 11 cial News says that as the result of one to 8, decided to report favorably to the of the wings of his biplane collapsing House the bill of Representative Sims while he was in the air Herr Witte perof Tennessee abolishing the tribunal. ished at Teltow today.

One of Those Who Speaks
To New England Coal Men

ANTHRACITE SCALE At Their Annual Meeting



GEORGE H. COOPER COAL ASSOCIATION

Resolution to put into effect the spring schedule of lower prices for coal dealers on May 1 instead of April 1 as present, was defeated at the session of printed upon the ballot in groups and the Retail Coal Dealers Association of the order of their arrangement will be the New England states held today in the Retail Coal Dealers Association of the Ford building.

Robert J. Webster, secretary of the Canadian Association, spoke on "Retail Coal Associations in Canada," and ex plained the needs of the Canadian Association and outlined some of them a list of delegates at large will appear questions of legislation, questions dealing with corporations maintaining fair treatment from unscrupulous shippers the maintenance of fairly even prices ferential vote for presidential candiates throughout the country and the settling of disputes.

He said that the Canadian coal me for distribution early in the week and are working together better than ever may be obtained either by calling at before in regard to distribution, which the secretary's office or by writing to the has tended to betterment from the con secretary. It will require 250 names to sumers' standpoint, and in the preparing

W. A. Clark of Northampton, Mass was reelected president of the associa tion today.

Other reelections' were: Vice-presidents, E. Blodgett of Suncook, N. H.; J. P. Megantic today. McCuster of New Haven, Conn.; Elias Lyman, Burlington, Vt.; E. A. Wilson of tucket, R. I.; treasurer, Charles E. Hal- this morning the huge pile reared on her stead of Springfield; secretary, C. H. deck contained 2600 bags and 41 hamp-Haskell of Norwich, Conn., and members ers. of the executive committee for three vears, E. J. Doe, Providence, R. I., and the mail was partly sorted. It had been George A. Sheldon of Greenfield, Mass. Today's sessions will close the two days' convention. At this afternoon's docks were nearly a dozen mail wagons. session, C. H. DeForest will speak on 'Advertising a Retail Coal Business" and

an illustrated talk on the adaptability of motor trucks to the handling of coal ill be delivered by Wright Webb. W. A. Clark of Northampton, president of the association, will give a farewell talk.

deck had disappeared and mail for all The speakers at the session Thursday were George H. Cooper of Pittsfield and its way oday show that some of the foreigners W. P. Kennedy. The latter discussed there have been wounded and one French "The Economic Application of the Motor subject who tried to aid native converts Truck to Coal Transportation" and the former the "Education of the Public" to a more appreciative knowledge of the

With a view to bringing about united action on the petition to the New Haven railroad for reopening Chickering station

Arthur S. Johnson, president of the the people's army, hold the forts at the association, and a member of the comentrance to the river and at the eastern mittee, will preside in the absence of its regular chairman, Jacob P. Bates. The other members are John Shepard, Sylvanus B. Carter and Albert H. Curtis, secretary. A conference of all those interested is to be decided on.

> KELIHER SENTENCE ORDERED Sentence of 18 years imposed upon district court today.

GERMAN AVIATOR FALLS

A Berlin message to the Boston Finan-

NEGOTIATIONS ARE ABRUPTLY CLOSED

Neither Miners Nor Operators Make Concessions as Proposition to Continue the Cresent Plan Is Rejected

CONFERENCE ENDS

Still Hope for Some Agreement Before March 31 Among Those Familiar With Mining Situation

NEW YORK-Negotiations between the anthracite miners and operators were abruptly broken off today. Both sides then announced they would make no concessions. Unless one or the other weakens a strike in the anthracite coal fields at midnight on March 31 is cer-

The meeting between the operators and the union committee was brief. President White for the miners read their reply rejecting the proposition of the operators that the present agreement be ontinued for three more years. The operators listened in silence, and, after asking one or two questions, announced that their original rejection of the de-

nands of the miners stood. The union committee then stated that t stood by its original demands and had nothing further to offer. There was a pause and then the conference abruptly djourned sine die.

The miners said that they did not beieve the bituminous miners and operaives would be able to reach an agree nent at their conference in Cleveland. There was a feeling among operators familiar with the situation in the hard coal field that some agreement might

BY THE MEGANTIC

Enough mail to fill a freight car-the argest shipment of letters and packages ever received at the port of Bostonwas brought in by the White Star liner

When the big ship was warped into Lowell and George E. Shaw of Paw. her berth at Charlestown at 7 o'clock

> brought up on deck during the latter part of the voyage. Chutes were quickly placed in position and in the twinkling of an eye the bags and hampers were shooting into the wroons, which, as soon as they were loaded, were off for the North or South

station or the postoffice. It was bat a

few minutes before the big pile on the

parts of the United States was sent on The big mail cargo on the Megantic was due to the drydocking of the Olympic at Queenstown. The Megantic had to bring all the mail that was scheduled to come on the New York boat.

Capt. Hugh F. David of the Megantic eported adverse conditions at sea. The ship failed to log her usual miles on every day of the trip across. Yesterday she made 400 miles, the greatest distance covered on any day of the voyage. The liner brought 15 saloon, 113 second cabin, 330 steerage passengers and 2600 tons of cargo.

Among the saloon passengers were F. Bright, the American consul at Huddersfield, Eng., and his family, A. M. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyner and Miss Emily Siders.

The Megantic is on her last trip to Boston, but while here she will take on 4500 tons of coal, which will carry her pool service until navigation is resumed in the St. Lawrence river, when she will reenter the Montreal-Liverpool service.

The Canopic, also of the White Star line, berthed at Hoosac docks, will take on 3850 tons of coal to carry her to the Mediterranean and back here, although the strike has not yet spread to the south of Europe.

WATER TANK DROPS TO STREET A two and one half ton water tank William J. Keliher, convicted of aiding being hoisted to the top floor of the new and abetting George W. Coleman in mis- Filene building at Washington and Sum-ABOLISH COURT applying funds of the National City mer streets fell into Washington street today when a cable on the derrick broke. ed by Judge Hale in the United States | The boom of the derrick then broke and fell through the stagings. Three men were hit by flying timbers and hurt They are Coleman Connelly, 13 East Ninth street, South Boston; Richard Clancy, Cambridge street, and Henry Voretti, 316 Hanover street. The latter two were employed in the building. Mr. Connelly was a passer-by.

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MR. CLARK'S FRIENDS SEE BETTER OUTLOOK FOR HIS NOMINATION

Holds Strategic Position, It Is Asserted, Between Gov-

WASHINGTON-Champ Clark's presidential boom is looking up somewhat, according to his managers in this city. They declare that his chances for the

on the first ballot, as things are now running, than any other candidate. Harmon may or may not be second on that that Clark will be second, but assuming in with his admonition that the club for the sake of argument that Harmon is second, Clark will be a close third.

"The two thirds rule, which has always operated in Democratic national conventions, will, according to present indicanor will Wilson go to Harmon. Either of them could go to Clark.

"After a couple of ballots have de-Come over to us, or we will be compelled to go to Wilson, insuring his pervading." nomination.' The Harmon people, we figure will be glad to do this. Clark's on different lines from other clubs, even in the field, the result will be close.

lead should be with Wilson, we believe Harvard clubs. that in the end our man will win, for Mr. Herrick told of the progress made he will not have caused the sharp an- and making. The club, he said, has now of them to come our way to insure Clark's nomination."

This view of the Clark situation, it is said, is also entertained by some Republicans in both houses of Congress. These and that as between Governor Wilson and Mr. Clark it will be likely to choose the latter, largely because he is not so openly on record as to the big issues of the day, aside from the tariff.

The Wilson people admit that Speaker Clark is their chief antagonist, but they believe they will have so big a lead in the convention as to make the nomination of their man certain. They claim for him reasily a majority of the dele

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Littlest Rebel."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
CASTLE SQUARE—"Fifty Miles

Boston"
COLONIAL—"The Rose Maid."
HOLLIS—William H. Crane.
MAJESTIC—"The Chocolate Soldier."
PARK—"The Country Boy."
PLYMOUTH—"The Deep Purple."
SHUBERT—"As a Man Thinks."
TREMONT—Marguerite Sylva.

BOSTON CONCERTS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

LASCO—David Warfield.

OU—"The Truth Wagon."

SINO—"Baron Trenck."

NTURY—"The Garden of Allah."

LLIER'S—"Bunty Pulls the Strings."

LLY'S—Lewis Waller.

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LOOTT—"Bird of Paradise."

PIRE—Mrs. Fiske.

LTON—"The Typhoon."

BTY—"Officer 668."

RRIS—"The Talker."

TLE—"The Pigeon."

RBOCKERA—"The Pigeon."

"The Pigeon."

"Preserving Mr. Panmure."

ASTERDAM—"Oliver Twist."

LIC—"The Woman."

LNINTH—"Butterfly on Wheel."

CK'S—"Disraeli."

CHICAGO

FRIDAY-8 p. m., "Germania." SATURDAY-2 p. m., "Thais"; 8

gates on the first ballot and point to the fact that no candidate having a majority of a convention to start with has ever failed of nomination ultimately. There is a feeling here that it is the

field against Governor Wilson. His managers have been complaining of this situation for the last week. The other candidates, however, have stoutly denied that there has been any union on their part. They say that the situation is one which always prevails, in each party, when one candidate happens to be stronger than the others.

ernors Harmon and Wilson HARVARD CLUB MEN RECORD HELPS, TOO TOLD AT DINNER OF

At the fourth annual dinner of the Baltimore nomination are as good as Harvard Club of Boston at the Hotel Woodrow Wilson's already. One of these | Somerset Thursday night to discuss managers, discussing the situation, said: plans for the clubhouse, Maj. Henry L. "Mr. Clark occupies a stategic position | Higginson, president of the club, and between Wilson and Harmon. We be- toastmaster, spoke early in the evening lieve that Wilson will have more votes and then relinquished the chair to Odin Roberts, vice-president.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the university, wove a concise statement of We think he will be third and the financial condition of the university ever be useful to the university in criticism as well as financial aid.

The other speakers, who dwelt on the benefits of a clubhouse, included Frederick P. Fish of the board of trustees,

"It is a good thing to meet here," said Mr. Fish, "but it will be a better veloped a deadlock, the Clark people will thing to meet at our own clubhouse. turn to the Harmon people saying: Here we bring the Harvard atmosphere,

omination will thus be almost certain. other Harvard clubs. It should be a On the ensuing ballot, with these two clearing house for information for Harvard graduates everywhere; a center for We think we will lead, but even if the bringing about cooperation between all

tagonisms which Wilson has created. He 1639 resident members and 275 appliwill not be personally objectionable to cants, and of the \$100,000 wanted before the Wilson people and ultimately we ex- going ahead \$65,000 is practically in sight and all are rivals only in contrib- area. Many maps of th

"The Institute of Technology has just received a magnificent gift of \$2,500,000 Recognizing the great importance and

CABINET TO DECIDE ON PEACE PACTS

Britain and France to accept the Senate amendments or whether the President shall serve notice under Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand that the treaties as was begun in 1905, and the state has he has decided to abandon further efforts government \$70,423.

COMMISSIONERS FRIDAY—Symphony hall, 2:30 p. m., nine-teenth Symphony rehearsal, Wilhelm Bachaus, soloist. SATURDAY—8 p. m., nineteenth Symphony concert, Wilhelm Bachaus, soloist. RESENT CHARGES

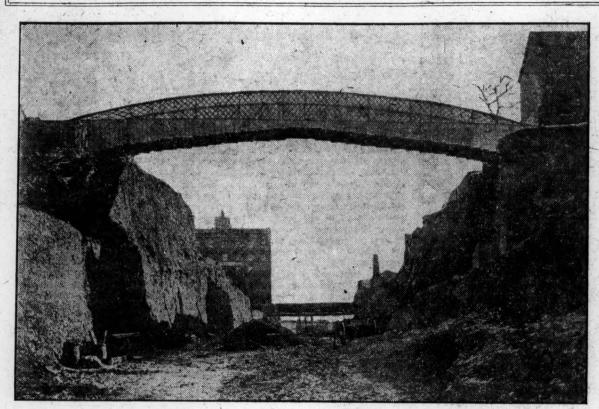
Raymond Alley, chairman, and Alexander Leslie of the Chelsea license commission, who have been charged by and introduced E. W. Pierce, who spoke Mayor James H. Malone with dereliction in duty in connection with liquor licenses. will have a hearing Monday. Daniel J. McGivern, the third member of the board,

has resigned. Commissioners Alley and Leslie deny the charges and have retained counsel. Mayor Malone had previously asked for by fire, to equip this building with more the resignation of all three members.

PRES. ALEY TO STAY AT MAINE ORONO, Me. - President Robert J Aley of the University of Maine has

SALESMANSHIP CLUB PROPOSED Club" has been the result of the recent tee; Samuel A. T. Spence, Nashua, N.

SCENES OF THE BOSTON OF YEARS AGO THAT LIVE IN THE HISTORY OF THE CITY



View of cutting through Oliver street from Cow lane, now High street, to Broad street, now Atlantic venue. This shows the cutting through of Oliver street in changing the grade of Fort hill, authorized by tions, prevent a nomination on the first Robert F. Herrick, a member of the the Legislature of 1865, and lowering the street about 44 feet from the summit of Fort hill. The greater ballot. With a deadlock thus produced in the convention, Clark stands a chance of Cleveland, president of the Associated lantic avenue, from Rowe's wharf to Eastern avenue. The high bridge extended across what is now High lantic avenue, from Rowe's wharf to Eastern avenue. The building on the extreme left is the Mariners Home. to win. Harmon will not go to Wilson, Harvard Clubs, and John Richardson, street, and the low one across Purchase street. The building on the extreme left is the Mariners Home. Jr., representing the younger graduates. Many prominent people resided on Fort hill and it was the site of several schoolhouses which were on the eastern side, the most notable being the old Boylston school. Fort hill was early known as Corn hill. This about 300 per cent under this arrangement.

but there that atmosphere will be always STATES COOPERATE WITH U. S. SURVEY IN MAP WORK

WASHINGTON-Many states are co- 1903 a definite scheme of cooperation securing state topographic maps. The topographic map resulting from the survey of an area by the geological survey becomes at once the basic map of that area. Many maps of the same area may be made subsequently from ordinary be made subsequently from ordinary Mr. Lowell spoke of the needs of the school book maps to special automobile freshman dormitory, the call for a fire-proof building for the 70,000 books, and on the survey topographic map, which is

and I am devoutly thankful from the value of such a basic map and the fact bottom of my heart and we are looking that the federal geological survey, with for a man to whom we can preach a its trained and experienced topographic sermon on the text, 'Go thou and do engineers, can most accurately and economically make the map, many of the states are coming forward with state money to equal or more than equal the

federal allotments. Such cooperation between the United States geological survey and the state of Ohio was commenced in 1901, and since WASHINGTON-It is expected that that date the state has appropriated the cabinet will decide today when the \$270,000 for the purpose, the federal arbitration treaties with Great Britain arbitration treaties with Great Britain government expending \$233,000. The state of West Virginia has appropriated effort shall be made to reopen the nego-for cooperative work \$156,000 and the tiations with a view to inducing Great federal government \$149,000. In Pennamended do not recet his views, and that since expended \$77,623 and the federal

The state of California inaugurated in

VICTORIAN CLUB HEARS OF PHONE About 60 members attended the nonthly meeting and dinner of the Victorian Club last evening, at the Hotel Westminster. Charles Stewart, presided

MORE FIRE ESCAPES ORDERED As a result of a complaint made Thursday, Building Commissioner Arthur G. Everett has ordered the owners of the building at 99 Summer street, damaged

B. U. DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE William J. Sullivan, Boston, secretary Proposal to form a "Salesmanship ton, chairman of the executive commit-

LAWYER BLOCKS

proxy at a meeting Thursday of the ence which Cuba has given us as a conperating with the United States geo- with the federal survey with a view to a Women's Clubhouse Corporation, ques- sideration for that, we will especially ogical survey in expediting the work of systematic survey of the entire state and tioned the legality of the session on the strike the American farmer. He will

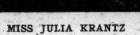
amount of money contributed by the A. Potter as a salary something like states for cooperative surveys during \$1000 she had received for her services.

men assume that the Baltimore convention will not nominate a conservative, and in this connection said:

| States for cooperative surveys during the following states for cooperative surveys during the current fiscal year is \$178,000, to be met by \$148,000 of federal funds.

GIRLS PROMINENT IN CAST OF EMERSON COLLEGE PLAY







MISS FRANCES RIORDEN

Members of Iota chapter of Phi Mu the role of George, the Prince of Wales, Gamma Sorority of the Emerson College afterward the King; Miss Lillian Hartiof Oratory will tomorrow night present gan, as Isaac Axford, Hanneh's Quaker By students the Boston University "Friend Hannah," in Jordan hall, at 8:15 lover; Miss Sadie Robinson, who plays o'clock. Today the final rehearsals are fair Friend Hannah; Miss Virginia Haile, definitely announced that he will not accept the offer to become head of the University of Oklahoma.

Democratic Club was organized Thurs- o'clock. Today the final rehearsals are fair Friend Hannah; Miss Virginia Haile, made under the direction of Mrs. Maud as Argaret, Hannah's mother; Miss Jane Brailey, Boston, permanent chairman; Gatchell Hicks, who has been the coach. Seven years ago Emerson girls presented Maude Fiske as Betty, her maid and and treasurer; George H. Corliss, Boston, secretary the same play. Miss Annie Russell companion; Miss Julia Krantz as Lord ton, chairman of the executive commit coached the cast for that production.

Bute, the minister of state; Miss Frances The play is a romance based on the Riorden as the Princess Dowager; Miss

successful course in "Business Methods H.; Samuel Silverman, Boston, and Luke marriage of King George III. with one Hazel Hammond, Edward, Duke of York; Miss Ruth West, the Duke of Chandos, and Salesmanship" at the Boston Shields, Boston, members of the execu- of his fair subjects, a Quakeress.

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Miss Ruth West, the Duke of Chandos, LENDING LIBRARY
and Miss Dorothy Harris as Robert Clegg.

SIGAR CONTINUES BUT to play every other member, good, bad or indifferent at the game.

ree sugar bill was resumed in the House Portland courts during the year today under the rule limiting speeches Two big affairs for the Multnomah to five minutes and the measure will be courts again this year will be the tourpassed probably before adjournment.

Louisiana, Democrats, and Fordney of for early in May, and the annual state Michigan, McCall of Massachusetts and tournament in August, though there have Hinds of Maine, Republican, spoke against been requests heard that that tournathe bill on Thursday, while Representa- ment this year be played on clay courts tives Ayres and Connell of New York, entirely. Jarret of Tennessee and Linthicum of

Maryland spoke for it.
Mr. Underwood, said Mr. McCall, proposed to dispense with \$53,000,000 in duties now derived from sugar, but there had been no proof to show that any of the duty remitted would reach the ultimate consumer. Mr. McCall considered the effect of free sugar on Cuba.

"We are," he said, "under peculiar obligations with regard to Cuba. In 1903 we gave to the sugar of that island a preferential entrance into our market, and that has been a great thing for the island. It has added to her prosperity.

"We are under obligations to her to admit sugar free of duty, because she agreed if we would admit her sugar at 20 per cent from our regular rate she rould admit products of the United States to that island at a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent below her general tariff rate. And the result of that arrangement has been that in 1903 the imports into Cuba from the United States amounted to some \$21,000,000, and in the year just closed they amounted to \$60,-000,000. That is, they have increased

"The two largest items in the exports by taking away the preference which C. Maclaurin, president of the institute, Cuba has in our market, and necessarily

possible the topographic mapping of their unsurveyed areas. The total it had been voted to allow Mrs. Isabella \$60,000,000, which would more than meet claimed that the excise bill would yield the deficit created by free sugar. Mr. to violate the constitution of the United

Next to Chairman Underwood, who made the first speech, Representative Hardwick of Georgia, chairman of the House sugar trust investigating committee, made the most important reply to the enemies of the measure.

IRVINGTON CLUB IN PORTLAND TO BUILD NEW \$100,000 HOME

for the new \$100,000 clubhouse of the Irvington Club will be made soon. It was not expected that the undertaking would be started so soon, but after the recent house-warming in the enlarged clubhouse it was decided to begin work on the new plans at once. President Woodward entertained the committee.

The house-warming party proved a big success, over 300 enjoying cards and dancing, the dancing floor being crowded to capacity and the social committee was more than satisfied.

Chairman Edgar of the tennis committee is also among the happy ones, for he predicts a great ternis year, and to this end will inaugurate a roundrobin tennis tournament among the Irvington Club te mis players, which will prove beneficial to all participating. The plan is to start the tourname

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for if necessary, Mr. Edgar would keep up interest in the sport all summer long ne' would give every member the chance

Following the lead of the Tacoma Tennis Club, i' is probable that Chairman VITE FILLOWS SOON nis Club, it is probable that Chairman Edgar will make efforts to procure some crack California or eastern tennis players, men or women or both, as added attractions at one or mor- of the tourna-WASHINGTON-Debate against the ments which will be pulled off on the

nament of the club versus the University Representatives Dupre and Wickliffe of of Oregon players, which is scheduled

ATLANTIC FLEET TO RETURN SOON

WASHINGTON-After nearly three months' work under a tropical sun off the south coast of Cuba the Atlantic fleet will head for home in about two weeks and should arrive off the Chesapeake capes on March 24. Homecoming will mean the warships will begin regular early spring target practise.

The fleet will be augmented soon by the dreadnoughts Utah and Florida.

ITALIAN GARDEN ARRANGED All the beauties of an Italian garden with Old World settings will be available to the public in Horticultural hall Saturday under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. A private view will be given this evening from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock. An Italian orchestra will furnish music.

TECH STUDENTS TO THANK DONOR To express appreciation of the anony mous gift of \$2,500,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harold of the United States and Cuba are the E. Keblon, president of the senior class, item of breadstuffs and the item of meat, has called a mass meeting of the under-WOMEN'S ACTION so that if we terminate this arrangement graduates for this afternoon. Richard



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NEWARK LIKELY

CHANGE IN STROKE SUCCESS FOR YALE DARSMEN

Coach Rogers' Squad Said to Have Made Much Progress Since Last Fall—Probable Positions

NEW HAVEN-Two Yale varsity eights were out on the harbor Thursday for the first time this season. A twomile row was given each boat and the other candidates were sent out in pair-

squad in hand since early last fall.

in use by Oxford and Cambridge, is some- round. his oar, as the Englishman does, is and the present clubhouse is being taught to avoid bending the back, rely-enlarged. Officers are as follows:

ing more on the hips and leg muscles.

That the new stroke had resulted in a great improvement was evident as early as last fall, when the first university eight made better time than any Yale crew had done last spring with a season's training. That fact, together the season's training. season's training. That fact, together with the gradual improvement made by the squad since then, has created a not- SWEENEY SIGNS; iceable feeling of optimism in Yale's rowing circles.

Of the 38 candidates retained on the squad to date only Captain Romeyn, Scully, Philbin, Appleton and Ives rowed perience in a varsity boat.

There is, however, a wealth of material from last year's freshmen crew that has all the marks of varsity ability. The problem before the coaches this year is to get the boat well balanced, as the most experienced oarsmen have been trained to pull the port oar, while the development of the starboard candidates has been greatly hindered.

Appleton '13, who has been at stroke all season, has been shifted to No. 2. W. Baker '13, another promising candidate, has been shifted from port to starboard. The shifting of Appleton from No. 8 leaves that position open to Snowden '13S., who captained his freshman crew, and Beck '12, a former University of California rower, two of the

At No. 1, Ives '12S, Gore '13S, Pease At No. 1, Ives '12S, Gore '13S, Pease be in excellent fettle. San Antonio has guished adversary in the middle game. lost most of its prestige because the two Professor Hawley of the forestry school, been showing up so well that it is im-

Captain Romeyn '12S will row in his old position at No. 7 and Scully 12S at No. 3. E. H. York '12 has improved so rapidly since last spring that he now seems the probable choice for No. 5. At No. 2 the competition seems to have narrowed down to Appleton '13, Rogers '14 and Bugbee 13S. As there is not much choice between these men it is probable that all of them will find positions in the first two hoats.

Barnum '13, last year's coxswain, seems the most probable choice for that position again this season, though he is sure to be pressed hard by both Covell 13S and Shepherd 13S of the freshmen crew last spring.

TEN-MILE RACE EVACUATION DAY American courses compared with British

Entries will be received until Saturday for the 10-mile handicap road race to be conducted by the Municipal Athletic equal their seaside links." Association of the city of Boston Evacu- A writer in the Field evidently agrees already received it is evident that there at the same time has a kindly word for many of the men who expect to enter the that the match between Oxford and

the Dorchester Club, and will be over green puts fresh life into a controversy the following course: From the club- which seemed settled. In common with square, then to Blue Hill parkway, to the executives of the university clubs Canton avenue, to Hemenway pond and had agreed never again to take the return by the same route to the starting match away from a seaside links, on the point. Prizes are offered for the first ground that only on seaside turf can the five place winners and a time prize for game be played in its entirety and the the man making the fastest actual time. skill of the parties be thoroughly tested Entries should be sent to Hugh C. Mc- At the time not a few good judges held Grath, honorary secretary of the Munici- that the reason given was not based on pal A. A., 43 Tremont street, Boston.

BOSTON LOSES PLAYER

CINCINNATI, O.-Two decisions on similar result achieved on any championappeals by players were made public ship course. Thursday by the national baseball com- It is quite likely that the supporters mission. L. W. Wilson asked the com-mission to decide whether he belonged to the truth by the fact that Braid, to the Boston American League team or Herd, Taylor, Vardon, and a host of to the New Bedford club of the New
England league. The commission held
that the latter club was entitled to his
services. The complaint by A. Schweitzer against the St. Louis American playing regularly on true links turf. league club was decided against him and his release to the Memphis club of duced from that fact is, daily practise the Southern league was held to be valid.

EKWANOK GOLF SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

Program Opens July 4 With Competition for Independence Cup-Other Meets Are Announced

MANCHESTER, Vt.-Dates for the summer golf tournament that for so many seasons have attracted the leading amateur players have been announced by the Ekwanok Country Club of this place. A start will be made on July 4, when members and guests will have a try at FIRST TRIAL SPIN the Independence cup, conditions calling for handicap vs. bogey. July 10 to 13 is the period selected for the Taconic cup competition, while play for the first president's cup will last from Aug. 7 to 10. The Equinox and Orvis cups will be played for about the middle of Septem-

In the tournament last season Warren K. Wood of Chicago won the Taconic cup, The change in Yale's rowing policy, defeating Walter J. Travis of Garden which resulted in the introduction of City in the final round. Travis, however, the English stroke, with J. O. Rogers won the first president's cup, eliminating '98 as coach, has thus far met with R. R. Gorton of Brae Burn in the decisive success. Coach Rogers has had the crew match. Charles W. Evans, Jr., of Chicago won the Equinox cup, defeating F. A. The new stroke, while similar to that Martin at the home club in the final

what modified to suit American rowing The Ekwanok Country Club, organized conditions. The Yale oarsman, instead in 1899, is an active member of the of leaning far forward, bending his back United States Golf Association. The land to get the longest possible sweep with embraces 150 acres of beautiful country

REGULARS WIN

AUGUSTA, Ga.-At last William Sweeney, the crack second baseman of against Harvard last year, and none of the Boston National League baseball of seven representing the faculty, Thursthem has had more than one year's ex- club has come to terms. Sweeney signed a three year contract Thursday, receiving a rising scale which will give him practically what he demanded in the third year.

By a score of 5 to 1 the Regulars defeated the Yannigans on the Allen park diamond. The game, while good, was without any features-just clean and fair playing, and with fewer errors than the first game played.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Regulars . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 - 5 8 3 Yannigans . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 5 7 Batteries, Tyler, Weaver and Gowdy, Thorne; Pfeffer, Hogg, Hess and Rariden, Monahan. Umpire, Brown.

ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN

shape now that they need but a few days gambit. His opponent knew the defense to complete their training stunts here and thoroughly and outwitted his distinteams clashed in the fourth encounter possible to predict who will be in the first boat in the big races. Because of his greater weight Philbin '13 has been moved from his old position at No. 6 to No. 4, Denman '13S succeeding him in the former.

teams clashed in the fourth encounter and the fourth encounter and the champions won again, 7 to 3. Both Shawkey, who started pitching, and Salmon, who relieved him in the zoology, all went down to defeat. In the third, held the locals hitless. Brown was hit hard in the seventh, two singles, a hit hard in the seventh, two singles, a hit hard in the seventh throw rules. In the summary:

teams clashed in the fourth encounter and Professor Palmer, head of the German department, and Professor Petrunke-high and West Roxbury high athletes in a triangular meet in Commerce gymnasium Thursday. The Commerce semination of the department of invertebrate a triangular meet in Commerce gymnasium Thursday. The Commerce semination of the department of invertebrate a triangular meet in Commerce gymnasium Thursday. The Commerce semination in the first round the faculty were victorious by 5 to 4. The summary:

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MP VANDERLIP RETURNS

Bds. Yale Varsity.

1—R. E. Stearus. 1
3—H. O. Hooker: 3
P. Robertson. ... 1

National City Bank has returned from the South.

College President Who Is Taking Part in Chess Series With Students



ARTHUR T. HADLEY President Yale University

YALE STUDENTS DEFEAT FACULTY IN CHESS MATCH

Undergraduates Easily Capture Second of Series by Now Tied

NEW HAVEN-The Yale varsity chess team played a return match with a team day, including President A. T. Hadley, who played at the fourth table. The result was a signal triumph for the students by the score of 61/2 to 1/2.

Prof. E. W. Brown of the mathematical department drew his game at board 3 against H. D. Hooker of the intercollegiate quartet, but otherwise fortune favored the collegians. Professor Bakewell of the philosophy department was

severe counter attack. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-The Athletics, Brown of the divinity school. President world's champions, are in such good Hadley had the white pieces in a Scotch

By Steven Armstrong

man, manager of the Newark track, has made an offer to the American Olympic cycling committee to handle the race and the proposition is now in the hands of Richard F. Kelsev of New York, chairman of the committee and also chairman of the National Cycling Association, un-

at the Newark Velodrome. J. M. Chap-

Newark out to Morristown and over the pitchers. old Milburn-Irvington Cycle Derby and the route would be very much simi-Stockholm, Sweden, on which the race fielding and base running.

will consist of 12 men.

TEXAS COTTON

plan inaugurated by Governor Colquitt the coming season. and others for decreasing the cotton

Another notable feature of the industry is that the ground was never in better condition for planting than now.

Much cotton is still to be marketed in the only faculty player who obtained a Texas, but the shipping movement is the only lacuty page.

threatening advantage at any time, but now increasing and indications are that T. A. Lightner fought a hard uphill it will not be long until practically all game, finally scoring as the result of a of the crop will have been sold. According to statements of bank officials their President Hadley lost to P. Robertson institutions are being called upon to a of the game between R. Beach and Dean much lesser degree this spring for advances by farmers than for several years. The same report comes from the country merchants.

COMMERCE HIGH BOYS WIN

High School of Commerce intermedi ates and juniors defeated the Brighton meet. Other senior events will be held this afternoon at the Columbus avenue playgrounds. The total points in all divisions were Commerce 111, Brighton high 16, West Roxbury high 5. The latter school was not represented in the senior division.

DARTMOUTH COACH IS U. S. CYCLE TEAM TRYING TO DEVELOP **GOOD BATTING TEAM** Race at Stockholm in Olympics Probably Will Be

Sixteen Candidates for Posi-NEW YORK-The final tryout for the tions Outside of Pitcher American cycle team which is to be se lected for the Olympic championships at Retained at Hanover Stockholm will very likely be held in New Jersey, with the finish on the track

SEVERAL VETERANS The New York Athletic Club and the

·HANOVER, N. H.-Prospects for a sucder whose auspices the event is to be issued three weeks ago, three cuts have in the water the ame men who captured back this spring, but the first river work conducted. Kelsey favors the scheme and been made in the squad, and Coach will have his committee act on it this Woods is now able to get a true line on Siegel, Manfred Toeppen, Harold Blake, was held Thursday afternoon, which was the same date on which the 1911 squad what his men can do. From the squad

Allen Hancck and Charles and E. W.

What his men can do. From the squad

Cohen. They are a fast, aggressive, hard The distance of the race will in all of 42 which reported at the beginning probability be 75 miles. It would be easily possible to select a course in the vicinity of Newark to run the 50 miles who have all been retained on the squad. on the road and then ride the other 25 miles on the Velodrome track. The road batting practise to his men, and it is for the velodrome track. The road batting practise to his men, and it is for the velodrome track. course would be a circuitous route from this reason that he has kept all his who have both weight and speed in their and Mills of the freshman eight of last

The battery candidates and infielders

will be held at the Olympic games. It Morey '13, Ekstrom '13 and Gammons would also be a severe test for the riders. '12, Willard '14 and Hallett '14 are the Preliminary trials will be held in San most promising pitchers. The first three Francisco, Salt Lake City, New York, have all had experience in varsity con-Chicago and Boston and the men who ture Second of Series by qualify in these would compete in New-Score of 6½ to ½ — Are ark. The American team finally selected team. For catcher are Spillane '13, Alden '12,-Steen '12, Bernstein '13 and Nolan '12. Alden and Steen are varsity players of a year or more experience, and Spillane caught two years at Holy CONDITIONS Cross before transferring to Dartmouth He was ineligible last year on account R. N. GOOD NAMED AUSTIN-President Radford of the of the one-year rule, but is expected to Farmers Union is very hopeful that the be one of the mainstays behind the bat

> For first base, Bennett '13 and Cook acreage in Texas and the South will be '14 are the most promising. The former, on account of his experience, seems to have the call for the position, but Cook is pushing him hard. Second base is being cared for by Donohue '13, of last sure of their positions. For the open

doors no choice can be made. It has been Coach Wood's plan to de- a star player. s much easier to develop fielding ability

Gamous, Mortis, Alden, Steen, Nolan, Rollins, Hoban and Captain Daley '12; Morey, Ekstrom, Weare, Bennett, Donohue, Wilder, Twitchell '13; Hallett, Willard, Lavin, Howell, Platt, Cook, Sullivan, Fahey, Kimball, Roland, Ramage, Loudon and Niles '14.

RAYNOLDS AND CARTER DEFEAT EDWARD F. GRAY

NEW YORK-Edward F. Gray lost nissed continually.

Edward Raynolds made the high run of the tournament in the afternoon match with Gray, running off 34 balls in the seventh, eighth and ninth frames. Raynolds held the whip hand from the start. Gray took a number of difficult chances on combination shots, but missed

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CONNECTICUT LEAGUE DATES

NEW HAVEN-At a meeting of the directors of the Connecticut Baseball League Thursday the schedule for the 1912 season was adopted. The season is the fourth successive time that playopens April 26 and closes Sept. 15, and ers on the Columbia five have thus been with the other teams. One sale was re-Gygli of the New Haven team to New '12 L, and Manager H. H. Clyne '12.

SYRACUSE PREPARES FOR MEET SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Syracuse University track athletes are busy preparing

ATHLETIC CLUBS MEET TONIGHT FOR WATER POLO TITLE

Missouri Athletic Club Will Be Represented by Same Men Who Won the Title in

PITTSBURGH-The water polo team of the Missouri Athletic Club, of and Catcher Have Been St. Louis, holder of the national championship, wil have to defend its title here tonight and tomorro against some of the strongest sextets ever developed.

Chicago Athletic Association have entered teams, and splendid competition particularly bright at the present time. is no telling where the victory will rest.

course. There is one succession of hills have received most of the attention so all the way from Newark to Morristown far. The cage in the new gymnasium is large enough to lay out a regulation size Handley, Joseph Ruddy, James Steen will go to the third. lar to the course around Lake Malar, diamond, affording plenty of room for and Conrad Trubenbach, E. Kelley and Dooley will be the substitutes and the former is almost sure to play part of the time. Most of these men have been in the game for 10 years or more. They won the last championship in which they took part, but they have had no hard games since 1909.

The Pittsburgh Athletic Club is expected to be an added starter, but its team is hardly likely to be prominent. The elimination matches will be played onight and the final tomorrow evening.

TO COACH COLBY FOOTBALL TEAM

WATERVILLE, Me .- At this week's coach of the football team of Colby Colyear's varsity and Sullivan '14 of the lege for the season of 1912. The choice Newell. 1914 freshman team. Four candidates of this former Colby athlete has been have been retained for short, Wilder met with much enthusiasm by all con-'13, Fahey '14, Kimball '14, Roland '14. nected with the college. As a partici-At present, Fahey leads. Third base pant and varsity man in three sports, is the scene of a battle between Rollins football, baseball and track, while he 12, last years guardian and Ramage '14. was in college, Good was one of the best In the outfield, but one place remains athletes ever turned out by Colby open. Captain Daley and Hoban '12, are coaches. In football he was always the mainstay of the team, playing a halfplace, a lively contest will be waged. back position and when once started was The aspirants for this place are: Niles one of the hardest men in the four Maine 14, Gammons '12, Loudon '14 and colleges to bring to the ground at that M'ELWEE FLORIDA Twitchell '13. All these men are good, time. In his senior year at Colby he and probably until the team gets out- played opposite his brother, Roy Good, who is captain of next fall's team and

velop a team of hitters and for this A coach chosen from the alumni is a reason, only the best batters have been new policy at Colby and is meeting with Good, in addition to having line coach will be secured to aid him. Barkhart, the former Dartmouth tackle, is now the chief candidate for this position and an effort is being made to secure his services for next fall.

CLEVELAND WINS FROM B. A. A. SEVEN

Cleveland Athletic Club's hockey team defeated the Boston Athletic Association's seven 3 to 1 in the Arena Thursday evening. The visitors quite outtwo games in the pocket billiard tourna- classed the local skaters, Huntington and ment for the amateur title at the Ama- Heron being the only Boston men who teur Billiard Club Thursday. He lost showed dash in the first period, while the afternoon game to Edward Raynolds Gustine, who is acknowledged to be one by a score of 125 to 117, and in the eve- of the fastest amateur rovers in the game, ing game L. F. Carter won an easy vic- was the star for the visitors. Shortwell tory by a score of 125 to 51. Carter got going near the middle of the second period and Gardner's work at goal was Gray was far from his best form and good considering the weakened outer defense. The summary:

CLEVELAND A. A. BOSTON A. A. MacFarland, r.w.....l.w., Sortwell Material Company of the Company of t

COLUMBIA GIVES "Cs" AGAIN NEW YORK-Each member of the Columbia University basketball team received the varsity "C" Thursday at a meeting of the athletic council. This are Capt. C. D. Benson '15 S, S. Jaques

M'DERMOTT LOWERS RECORD

CHICAGO-Michael McDermot of the Chicago Athletic Association reduced his own national record of 2:43 1-5 for the 220-yard breast stroke swim of the the tee will make the next stroke easier, so easily defeated in the indoor meet wim in 0:57. Frizelle of New York which is very right and proper.

GET FIRST OUTDOOR PRACTISE OF YEAR

First Varsity Eight Given About an Hour's Work on the Charles Under Coach

SEVERAL SHIFTS

Followers of varsity rowing at Harvard cessful baseball season at Dartmouth are rivals are so well matched that there peets of having outdoor rowing on the pects of having outdoor rowing on the Charles river from now on. It was felt Since the first call for candidates was The Missouri Athletic Club will have last week that the crew would be held took the water.

Chanler was at stroke in the first favor.
The New York Athletic Club will rely of Metcalf within a day or two Mills

Rogers, the football end and former outfielder on the baseball team, is trying his hand at rowing. He never tried crew rowing until the candidates for the varsity eight were called out this winter, but is proving an apt pupil under Coach Wray, and with his strength and build there is a good chance that he will work out a place for himself in one of the varsity shells, probably the four-oar.

Stratton and Morgan were both tried at No. 2, the seat held last fall by George von L. Meyer Jr. Stratton rowed in that position in the Yale race last season and will probably get the place again this year, now that Meyer is out of the running.

. The second and third varsity eights continued their practise in the tank at the Newell boathouse, and they will meeting of the Colby College Athletic probably work there until the ice clears Council R. N. Good '10 was elected head entirely from the river, so that they can get away from the float at the

The orders for the eights follow:

First varsity—Stroke Chanler; 7, Newton; 6, Strong; 5, Mills; 4, Goodale; 3, Q. Reynolds; 2, Stratton and E. Morgan; bow, Balch; coxswain, C. Abeles. Second varsity—Stroke Eager; 7, L. Curtis; 6, Taylor; 5, Rogers; 4, Trumbull; 3, Nelson; 2, Crombie; bok, Carver; coxswain, A. Abeles.

Third varsity—Stroke, Sargent; 7, Converse; 6, J. Morgan; 5, Cutler; 4, R. Parker; 3, Walker; 2, Peabody; bow, Saltonstall; coxswain, Brownlee.

GOLF CHAMPION

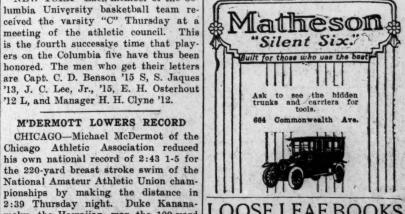
PALM BEACH, Fla.-R. H. McElwee. Onwentsia, is the new amateur golf champion of Florida, as he defeated H. retained. He is of the opinion that it much approval. As now planned Mr. J. Topping, Greenwich, in the 36-hole is much easier to develop fielding ability. Good, in addition to having general final Thursday by a wide margin. Topin a player than it is to develop skill in charge of the team, will direct his chief ping led at the end of the first nine holes batting. The squad at present con- attention to the backfield and a good by two up, but lost six holes coming in and was four down at the end of the morning half. The afternoon saw Mc-Elwee increase his lead to seven up at the twelfth green where the match ended. A. F. Huston, Merion, won the final of the first consolation division, defeating John Shepard, Jr., of Wannamoisett. The

summary: Championship, final—R. H. McElwee, On-wentsia, defeated H. J. Topping, Green-wich, 7 and 6, 36 holes. Second flight—J. E. Rumbaugh, Asheville, defeated W. A. Avery, Detroit, 3 and 2. First consolation—A. F. Huston, Merion, defeated John Shepard, Jr., Wannamoisett, 3 and 2. 3 and 2.

Second consolation—R. M. Fair, Midlothian, defeated W. J. Conners, Buffalo, 2

TERRY'S MOUNTAINS TEAM FIRST CHICAGO-Playing in fine form in the five-man event of the American Bowling Congress tournament, the Terry's Mountains team of Milwaukee piled up a score of 1000 in the third game of its series Thursday night and today holds first place in the big contest with a score of 2870. Theirs was the greatest five-man effort seen on the alleys here in years. In the doubles Vandertuk and Martin St. Paul dropped into second place with a score of 1212, a tie with McKnew and Krauss of Washington, D. C.

JONES WINS AT THREE-CUSHION PHILADELPHIA - Jones of Philadelphia defeated McCourt of Pittsburgh in a national amateur three-cushion billiard championship game Thursday night by a score of 50 to 47 in 97 innings. Jones' high run was 5 and McCourt's 4.



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RATIONAL GOLF fortune to have played the game on

ones and said decidedly: "Our best courses compare favorably with their B. A. A. Marathon April 19, as well as Cambridge will be played at Walton prospective candidates for the American Heath toward the end of March. The announcement that so important an The race will start at 3 o'clock from event is to take place over an inland house to Blue Hill avenue, to Mattapan many others, we had an impression that fact, and that a victory gained or a defeat suffered at Sunningdale, Woking or

Walton Heath is as convincing as a

golfing skill, and the subsequent test-

M. A. C. RIFLEMEN'S

natch in May. The score

THE COLL THE THEY'S	THE BUILT	0.
	Standing	Prone Tot
Edminster	96	100
Lloyd		98
Forbush		97
Wilde	91	,99
Hyde	90	100
McDougall	84	100
Raymond	89	94
Whitmore	82	96
Griggs	77	97
Total of best	five 464	494
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inefficiency of artificial bunkers as that it is near to London. This means will be a good field of starters, including the kind of golf we are used to. He says traps for mis-hit rubber-cored balls. Ad that if the weather on the chosen day mitting all this, we shall still maintain be fine and the date otherwise conveni that the true test of golf is to be found ent, a number of old Oxford and Camwhere the game was invented—on bridge men will assist as spectators. ground reclaimed from the sea. It has The presence of a gallery can do much yet to be proved that the same condi- to supply any deficiency inherent in the tions are required for the training of test to which the golfing ability of the ing of that skill. Facts seem to show better, some worse, when their actions that the old course at St. Andrews are being observed and criticized, and trains badly, but tests as no other can. there can be no doubt which class is AMHERST - Massachusetts Agricul- tainly improve what was a poor hole tural College's rifle team, in its last compared to its fellows, especially if a calls for each team to play 13 games honored. The men who get their letters

A discussion arose recently among does not need constant experience of If an inland green was to be selected some golfers who had had the good seaside conditions in order to cope with the choice of Walton Heath is as good them satisfactorily on occasions great as any which could have been made. The either side of the Atlantic. One was or small. His hand does not forget its round has much of the virtue characterasked to give an opinion as to how cunning. We may even grant that a istic of St. Andrews, Hoylake, Westman can get the better training on an ward Ho! and other greens of the first inland course. Inland courses are, as a rank. Most of the holes which compose rule narrower than those situated by it are indestructible—that is to say the sea, and they are more artfully they are good from whatever quarter laid out. Provision is more systematic- and with whatever force the wind may ally made for the punishment of bad blow, and whether the ground be dry shots, though this fact is compensated or wet. For purposes of the university Association of the city of Boston Evacuation of the city of Boston Evacuation at the city of Boston Evacuation of City of Evacuation principals will be put. Some men do the more worthy.

It is probable that by the end of HIGHEST SCORE made beyond that which has hitherto been used, will be ready. It will cermatch of the Eastern league this week, new teeing ground be made some disreached its highest score of the season, tance back. The second shot will then be ported, that of First Baseman Frank 958, in spite of the fact that McDougall a difficult run up on to a small plateau, fell from his 193 of last week to 184. The and a weak or cowardly stroke will be team accepted a challenge from the Uni- punished. As things are a moderate versity of California for an outdoor drive generally leaves an indeterminate sort of put and a really good one does

tals not make a three certain. The present green slopes so abruptly that a short for the coming indoor meet with Michiput from above the hole is frequently gan which is held in the gymnasium harder to lay dead than a long one from the bottom of the hill. The alteration Keane is confident of making a good 2:39 Thursday night. Duke Kananawill insure that every yard gained from showing. Since the Columbia team was moku, the Hawaiian, won the 100-yard

REMOVAL OF JUDGE MAHONEY AND PARDON OF PRISONERS ASKED

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represented the defendants.

Several witnesses testified, and while Joseph Bedard, secretary of the organwith the account in the trust company, but he could not pick out the specific vouchers counsel sought to obtain, because of his unfamiliarity with them. there were others. To save time the case went over until "One thing we defendants want set-Tuesday, and meantime an expert is to tled," he said, "is whether the plaintiffs have the privilege of examining the have any legal standing here. We hold vouchers and picking out those pertinent that they have not because of the deed to this inquiry and have them ready for examination by the court and as subject matter of inquiry by counsel when they have no standing in this suit. If the hearing is resumed. The expert to this matter is left unsettled we cannot be engaged by counsel for the relators know when the plaintiffs will start prowill examine the vouchers at the office of Attorney Mahonev in Lawrence,

Many prepared to go to work and others sons. appeared to make sure of their positions

lington mills. This was made the vul-nerable point, but a heavy detail of unwarrantable." these grounds, which we believe to be and browntail moth work, John W. Stobbart. police prevented attempts at intimidamoving and no arrests were made,

weeks' strike of textile operatives, William D. Haywood, William Trautmann, Joseph Bedard, Joseph Sheehan and William Yates left here this morning for Boston to answer injunction proceedings brought by opposing interests last Mon-

William Trautmann declared today he has completed his financial statement and that if those who brought suit is enjoin the Industrial Workers of the World committee from disbursing any more secure the indorsement of the Repubrelief to the strikers, can show the court

In view of the settlement of the strike to drop the injunction proceedings by the petition asking the court order.

dred pickets were at the Arlington, one of the mills still holding out. There was no sign of disorder.

oty and come back here at this same he comes to Boston to act "The Indiscretion of Truth."

Sewer assessments have been levied no sign of disorder.

Following the action of the operatives in voting to ratify the decision of their strike committee of call off the strike in the four mills of the American Woolen Company, the Kunhardt and the Atlantic mill, and return to work on Monday of committee of the selection of the American Woolen Company, the Kunhardt and the Atlantic mill, and return to work on Monday of committee of the selection of the said to them, Now that you know what this law means, go out and so your duty as prosecutors. If you don't I will put you out and will put in men who will."

Senator La Follette will speak tonight at Bismarck and will wind up his campaign tomorrow at Fargo and Grand of the Monday of the selection of the Monday, a committee of six representing the strike committee of the Industrial Forks.

Paign tomorrow at Fargo and Grand Church of the Unity has elected: President, Mrs. Seth D. Bradley; vice-president, Mrs. Seth D. Bradle ing sentence and all those sentenced to strikers and police during the industrial Governor.

The vote of Thursday, in which about 15,000 operatives participated, included the proposition that the Arlington, Pacific, Uswoco, Everett, Duck mills and the Intern. tional Paper Company mill are still considered to be or strike.

Various estimates give from 10,000 t 14,000 as the number who will return to work on Monday, with from 4000 to 6000

statements were received today from RADCLIFFE GETS the Brightwood mill which indicate that it will be in line before Monday. There is reason to believe that practically all the mills will make satisfactory arrange-

Probable cause was found by Judge Mahoney Thursday in the case of Guido slay metropolitan policemen Richard H. years. Murphy and Daniel McLeod on Common street during the shooting at 6 o'clock sociation of Collegiate Alumni, of \$500. on the morning of Feb. 26.

MORE MILLS FALL IN LINE ON WAGE INCREASE NOTICE

Following the action of the Fall River textile manufacturers in announcing a 5 per cent increase in wages the New to make the same advance commencing

All the cotton mills of New Bedford, yar. with the exception of the Nashawena, Nonquit and Manomet, which are con-trolled by the William Whitman inter ests, and the Dartmouth and Bristol mills, controlled by Walter H. Langshaw, are represented in the association. The number of textile operatives not affected DISTRICT POLICE at the present time by the wage increase is estimated at about 5000.

At meetings of the loomfixers and weavers of Fall River Thursday night the offer of the manufacturers was refused. with those of other places in New Eng-

Further announcement of advances in strike there.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

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John F. Lynch and John P. S. Mahoney by the plaintiff at the instigation of his present suit.

concerning vouchers showing transactions was not as to whether a valid trust was created by the residuary clause of the

> Mr. Streeter admitted that this phase was an important question, but said that

ceedings against us in some other court." "You don't mean to say that you want

us to decide that the plaintiff has no LAWRENCE, Mass.-Several thou standing to proceed against you in case sand strikers swarmed into the Wood it is decided that the trust created by and Washington mills this morning. the will is invalid?" asked Justice Par-

"No," replied General Streeter; "but for Monday morning. The mills are not in the meantime, before the question of prepared to handle a large crowd, and a the validity of the trust is settled, there ments: Forest fire warden, Edward S. very large percentage were turned is nothing to prevent the plaintiff's parad. Cook; public weigher, Fred L. Tufts; away and notified to come back Monday. ing the length and breadth of the land sealer of weights and measures, Charles Pickets were out in force at the Ar- starting new proceedings against us on L. Dean, and superintendent of gypsy

The court then took a recess and tion. They were orderly and kept on went into the conference with counsel for an illustrated lecture on "Japan, the the several parties in the proceedings. Flowery Kingdom," at the Methodist Prepared to give details regarding the It was agreed that there should be no disbursement of relief funds of approxi- more argument by defendants at the mately \$65,000 sent here during the 10 present time on the standing of the

LA FOLLETTE AND ROOSEVELT FIGHT IN NORTH DAKOTA

MANDAN, N. D .- Senator Robert M. La Follette made an address today at Jamestown, N. D., in his campaign to lican voters at the first state presidenthis county. He said:

"If I had been President when these to follow soon in granting concessions to their workers, an effort will be made states district attorneys of the whole Inerney, Timothy McCarty. States district attorneys of the whole country to Washington and I should some of those whose names are signed to the petition asking the court order. The city was quiet today. Four hup- have said: 'Go and commit that to mem-

Workers of the World left today for Boston to beg Governor Foss to give full pardon to every person now in jail awaitjail as r result of clashes between the Bass, brother of the New Hampshire

While no active political organization is in operation on behalf of President Taft, the business interests of the state which the senior class will enjoy its trip are conducting a quiet campaign for to Washington, D. C. him. The leaders in this movement are honeful that the break between the La Follette and Roosevelt factions in the state will be so great as to result in the have elected Robert B. Worthington as choice of the President for the party's chairman and J. Raphael McCoole, seccandidate at the primary.

MONEY FOR FUND

Radcliffe College has received by the will of Elnathan Pratt of Worcester a legacy of \$4775, to establish a scholar-Mazzarelle. He was held in \$10,000 on ship. The income is to be given to a two charges of being an accessory before student coming from Worcester. This the fact in an assault with intent to scholarship will not be available for two

> The European fellowship of the Ashas been awarded for 1912-13 to Margaret Coleman Waites, A. B. Radcliffe 1905 A. M. 1906, Ph. D. 1010, who has been for two years instructor of Latin in Rockford College. Miss Waites plans to spend the year 1912-13 in the American School of Classical Studies, Rome.

ray introduced in the House today the lines through this town, if feasible, were resolution passed by the Massachusetts unanimously adopted Thursday night by Bedford mill owners Thursday decided Legislature requesting the senators and the town's special committee on better representatives from that state to op- railroad and freight facilities. Senator ose abolishment of the Charlestown navy Charles H. Brown and Representative

> New Hampshire were made Thursday at Exeter, Pittsfield, Newmarket and Sal-

ORDERED TO BARRE

Chief J. H. Whitney of the district police has ordered to withdraw from It is expected that it will be only a Lawrence all the men of his command very short time before the Rhode Island who can possibly be spared from work cotton manufacturers will fall in line in connection with the strike in that city and proceed immediately to Barre, land in granting wage increases, follow- where Captain Proctor of the district and in granting wage increases, following the action of the New Bedford mill be made. She will also be fitted up for many of the most talented of the several cant since the retirement three years over fire department held a supper and police is having difficulty in keeping in gressman Samuel W. McCall of the class over fire department held a supper and police is having difficulty in keeping in check the textile operators who are on of 1870, who has arranged the program, social in the engine house hall in North han three years over fire department held a supper and conservatonight at the vendome, former tonight at the vendom of the new England Conservatonight at the vendom of the New England Conservaton the New England Conservatonight at the vendom of the New Engl

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

John Dearborn, Edward L. Nealon and assessed. ing the total membership 227.

The Washington Street Congregational ers. church has elected: Clerk, Thomas B. Pollard; deacons, Herbert Bonney, Willian E. Deane; deaconesses, Mrs. L. A. Cook and Mrs. Daniel Higgins; superintendent of Sunday school, Charles H. Sherburne; assistant superintendent, Harry Sanborn; superintendent of primary department, Miss Mary L. Connors.

FRANKLIN

Selectmen have made these appoint-

The Rev. Dillon Bronson, D. D., gave. Episcopal church Thursday evening.

WHITMAN

The officers of the newly organized lodge of Good Templars are: C. O. Green, C. T.; Eric Nordstrom, V. .; Roy Green, F. S.; Charles Hayward, Treasurer; Percy Green, marshal; Sherman Green, deputy marshal; T. F. Leslie, chaplain. A committee of five was appointed to, secure a hall and arrange for the next

NEWTON

Officers elected by Newton Democratic Club are: President, James A. Waters; they are privileged to see it, he will turn tial preference primary to be held in financial secretary, Edward Mitchell; recording secretary, William J. McGrath treasurer, James E. Farrell; executive by six of the largest mills here and the probability of the remaining five mills Kinley and Roosevelt were national ex- J. Doherty, Daniel O'Connell, Thomas

BROOKLINE

Robert Edeson, the actor, will make his home in Brookline with his parents when

Sewer assessments have been levied

dent, Mrs. Seth D. Bradley; vice-presi-

EAST BRIDGEWATER The schools in town closed today for

two weeks, except the high school, which will close March 29 for one week, during

DEDHAM

The trustees of the public library retary.

WEYMOUTH

The selectmen have appointed Charles B. Cushing town accountant.

The Victor Metal Company is to move ts plant to New London, Conn.

NORWELL

Henry A. Turner of this town has been appointed by Governor Foss a delegate to the national drainage convention at New Orleans.

STONEHAM

The finance committee will give a pubic hearing tonight on the town articles.

WAKEFIELD WANTS THE GRAND TRUNK

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Resolutions fa-NAVY YARD RESOLUTION IN voring the admission of the Grand WASHINGTON-Representative Mur. Trunk railroad and the extension of its Charles A. Dean were urged to work for the passage of such bills as will effect the entrance of the road.

BOILER INSPECTORS NAMED

Governor Foss has appointed five new members of the district police to serve as boiler inspectors under the act passed last year. They are: Percy B. Bragdon of Nantucket, Benjamin S. Waterman of Medford, Edward A. Moses of Lowell, George E. Richardson of Worcester and Charles Skagland of Boston.

NEW HAMPTON ALUMNI TO DINE At the annual reunion and banquet of the New hampton Alumni Association tonight at the Vendome, former Conwill preside at the banquet.

At the annual meeting of the Malden In all probability Claude L. Allen, Historical Society held Thursday evening senator, will ask the Legislature for per- weeks between city council meetings, in the public library, George W. Cham- mission for this city to have the quesberlain was reelected secretary and treas- tion of revising the city charter placed meeting of this body for next Wednes urer and the directors elected are J. W. informally on the ballot at the next day.

Wellman, A. H. Wellman, George L. municipal election. The present city Gould, R. R. Robinson, C. E. Mann, Sylcharter of Melrose, adopted in 1899, was a fortnight. The mayor declares that vester Baxter, W. G. A. Turner, W. K. one of the latest types known at that the welfare of the city requires imme counsel, first, in the so-called "next Watkins, former Representative Charles time. Under it the Melrose board of al- diate consideration of the appropriations friends suit" of 1907 and again in the H. Adams of Melrose and former Mayor dermen are given all of the powers of of \$300,000 for street improvements an H. H. Newton of Everett. Charles F. the boards of selectmen of towns with \$400,000 for sewer construction. Joseph Bedard, secretary of the organ-ization, was on the stand, he was asked ask if the real question before the court was the speaker.

Chief Justice Parsons interrupted to Read, secretary of the Bostonian Society, the exception of the limitation of expenditures to \$12 on each \$1000 penditures to \$12 on each \$1000 liminary action by the council before

William P. Downie have been elected to Hugh de Payens commandery received membership in the Board of Trade, mak- a return visitation from De Molay com- beginning of necessary work into April. mandery Thursday evening when the Red Cross degree was worked. Addresses were made by Eminent Commanders Alonzo Hall of Hugh de Payens and Charles H. Johnson gave an illustrated Alonzo Hall of Hugh de Payens and lecture on "Quincy, Past and Present," Charles W. Kidder of De Molay and by at Coddington school hall Thursday even- Milton A. Stone, Harry Hunt of Hugh de ing, for the athletic fund of the public Payens and E. C. Woodbury of De Molay commanderies, former eminent command

BEVERLY

builders a copy of the new building ordinances and is calling attention to the requirements that after March 15 no work can be begun until a permit has been issued and that no work can be covered in until it is inspected.

Thomas L. Jenkins, a well known Salem lawyer and well known in Beverly tral Falls, R. I.; Ernest K. Thomas of where he worked for a number of years the Rhode Island State College, Miss before taking up the practise of law, has announced that he will be a candi- high school; Anthony Comstock of New date for the Republican nomination of register of deeds against James J. Tierney of Salem, who has announced that he is to seek the nomination.

is given showing figures for the past Cassandra M. Pierce, Miss May W. Meefive years. The total valuation of the gan, Miss Mary McArdle, Miss Mary T. real and personal estate in 1911 was McGinn, Mrs. Ruth C. Palmer, Miss Mary \$13,110483 as against 10,887,267 in Williams, Miss Mary D. Phillips, Dudley 1905. or a gain of nearly \$3,000,000 for E. Campbell Miss E. Gertrude Ross, Miss the five years. In real estate \$1,895. Alma L. Bannon, Miss Nora L. McGuire, 620 has been gained, while \$326,386 has Miss Heckman, Miss Bertha V. Cord, been made on personal property since Miss Adelaide Patterson of Rhode Island 1905. The population is 11,187. Land College, C. Edward Fisher, Miss Nellie is assessed at \$4,727,638, and the valua- I. Flynn, Miss Lillian B. Miner. David tion of the buildings is placed at \$6,-

WAKEFIELD

The Beebe town library trustees have named the following committees: Library, Harry Foster, chairman, Richard Dutton, Mrs. Sarah Y. Morton; reading room, Hervey J. Skinner chairman, Walter O. Cartwright, Winfield S. Ripchairman, Miss Eaton, Mr. Foster; Greenwood branch, W. S. Ripley, Jr., of \$16,000 a year. chairman, Mr. Cartwright, Dr. bury; books, Edson W. White,

LEXINGTON

President, Alonzo E. Locke; G. Locke, Clarence E. Sprague, Miss favorably with them and in many cases Clara W. Harrington and Miss Gertrude the salaries are higher there. Pierce: recording secretary, Miss Mabel P. Cook; treasurer, Byron C. Marle; his- DARDANELES torian, the Rev. Samuel Knowles; cuslian, Mrs. Ellen B. Lane: correspond ing secretary, Miss Barbara McKinnon; auditor, Charles F. Pierce.

READING

The annual report of the town accountant, John H. Sheldon, shows a slight increase of \$2800 in the town debt. The town's debt is now \$353,900. Receipts from all sources during the year were \$284,921.22. The indebedness was increased \$24,900 by the issue of notes on the purchase of the Grouard estate for a town hall site and for municipal and Salonica. light construction and decreased by the payment of \$22,100 in school house, light plant and water plant notes and bonds

MEDFORD

Petitions containing the names of 642 officials of the Boston & Maine railroad asking that additional trains be Curtis hall. placed on the Medford branch of the Portland division.

Charles S. Taylor, mayor, has named Ralph Thorson and Edward Fitzgerald as joint chairmen of a committee for observance of June 17. There is to be a civic parade followed by a mass meeting and addresses in the evening.

CHELSEA

This evening T. F. O'Connor will give an illustrated lecture on "The Stars" at the Y. M. C. A. building. He will explain the stellar formations, how they are measured and how their changes are The new officers of the Chelsea Yacht

Club are commodore, Fred Jones; vicecommodore, James Foley; secretary, Charles Lee: treasurer, Jeremiah Taylor: measurer, Frank E. Becker.

NEEDHAM

The Junior Guild of Christ church has been organized with these officers: Pres- to the school committee. ident, Mrs. Ernest Flint; vice-president, Miss Olive J. Beech; secretary, Miss Sadie Spicer: treasurer, Miss Fanny M. Collishaw. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings in the guild room on Hillside avenue.

HANOVER

Washington on Friday, March 22.

Hanover Thursday evening

MAYOR CALLS FOR' SPECIAL MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Feeling that city business is too press Mayor Fitzgerald has called a special

Since two weeks must pass after their action becomes operative, delay until the next meeting would carry the

RHODE ISLAND INSTITUTE OPENS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Prof. Henry W Holmes of the division of education at Harvard University is the opening speaker today at the state normal school at the spring session of the Rhode Island institute of instruction. The list John A. Ober, inspector of buildings, of speakers for the day includes many s sending out to all contractors and prominent men and women from several sections of the country.

Among the speakers on today's pro gram are Calvin N. Kendall, commissioner of education for New Jersey; John King Clark, principal of public school superintendent of public school of Cen-York, Walter E. Ranger, commissioner Mabel H. White, Miss Helen A. Reynolds, Miss Helen M. Greene, Miss Lena ARLINGTON

In the annual report of the selectmen a comparative table of the tax statistics is given showing figures for the past

F. Bates, Miss Katherine M. Murray, Miss Lucy W. House, Mrs. Sara Bryant Borst, Miss Eller Le Garde, Silas T. Nye, Mrs. Florence E. Warner, Miss is given showing figures for the past

F. Bates, Miss Katherine M. Murray, The subway question was called to the attention of the meeting by Myron E. Pierce, who said he understood it was the intention to run a subway Senator Bennet, chairman of the joint W. Hoyt and W. H. Holmes, president of the institute.

MAYOR BARRY **EXPLAINS VETO**

Mayor J. Edward Barry of Cambridge declared today that his reason for vetoing the order passed by the Cambridge ley, Jr.; catalogue, Miss E. Florence city council calling for increases in the Eaton chairman, Mrs. Morton, Mr. Skin- salaries of the police department is due ner; finance, Dr. Frank T. Woodbury to the fact that the passage of the order would entail an additional expenditure

He says there is an order before the city council calling for an increase in the salaries of the fire department and the two orders together if passed would mean an additional expenditure of \$26,-At the annual meeting of Lexington mean an additional expenditure of \$26, Historical Society these officers were 000. He says that figures of the police and fire departments of cities in Massa vice-presidents, Edward P. Bliss, Herbert chusetts show that Cambridge compares

WELL PROTECTED

NEW YORK-The defenses of the Dardanelles have been strengthened and completed in every respect. It is confidently affirmed by the Turkish military authorities that the stronghold is impregnable and that any attempt to force it will cost Italy her fleet, says a Constantinople message to the New

York Herald. Steps also have been taken to close the entrances to the ports of Smyrna

CURTIS HALL IS DEDICATED

More than 800 citizens of Jamaica names will be forwarded today to the Plain were present Thursday evening at hotel. the dedication and formal opening of

exhibitions in the swimming tank were witnessed.

Teams from East Boston, Cabot street, Waltham, Harvard, Brookline Swimming Club and Brookline Gymnasium Associa tion with Brookline gymnasium team took part.

UNITED SHOE CASE DELAYED Sidney W. Winslow, William Barbour, George W. Brown, Edwin P. Hurd and Elmer P. Howe, officers of the United Shoe Machinery Company, will be arraigned on Tuesday in the United States district court before Judge Dodge instead of tomorrow, on a charge of maintaining a monopoly in shoe machinery busi-

MORE NIGHT SCHOOLS HOPED FOR Mayor Fitzgerald hopes that in an-

other year Boston will support two more elementary evening schools in the Dor chester district and has voiced this hope

He said the committee was at first opposed to an evening high school in Dorchester but said that the average attendance during the term just closed was

RANGER PREPARES FOR CRUISE

In preparation for this summer's cruis The senior class of the Hanover high to foreign waters, the Massachusetts school will leave for a week's trip to nautical training ship Ranger left her winter quarters at the North End park The ladies auxiliary of the North Han- today, and hauled over to the navy the annual trip.

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BOYLSTON STREET TUBE OPPONENTS TO HAVE HEARING

Opponents of the Boylston street tunnel plan, foremost among whom is the Boston Common Society, will have an opportunity to express their views at a earing to be given by the transit com mission as a result of the disapproval No. 23, Bronx, N. Y.; Emerson L. Adams, of the plan voiced at the annual meeting of the society yesterday. The date for

the hearing has not been set. It is the sense of the society that if Lotta A. Clark of the Charlestown, Mass., any more subways are to be built they should go under Tremont street, said means, after two men spoke, to some Edwin D. Mead, who presided at the time next week. of Rhode Island public schools; Miss meeting of the Twentieth Century Club yesterday, in the absense of Edwin ter announced that the Governor had

Ginn, president of the society. under the Common from Boylston and committee, took exception to such an Tremont streets to Park street. It was announcement being made to a member voted to petition the transit commission of the committee instead of to the chairfor a hearing.

The work which has been done on the Common during the last year was communication with Governor Foss. explained by William L. Phillips .of Frederick Law Olmsted's office.

Edwin Ginn was reelected president of the society and the other officers chosen days before the appearance of Mr. Wilincluded: Vice-presidents, Mrs. J. H. Beal, E. Pierson Beebe, Mrs. Peter C. New Haven and Boston & Maine, and Brooks, E. H. Clement, George G. Crocker, Joseph B. Leonard, for the United Im-Henry L. Higginson, Mrs. Mary Morton provement Association, were present. Kelrew, Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, "We believe there is going to be Edwin J. Lewis, T. L. Livermore, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Thornton K. Lothrop, Edwin D. Mead, J. T. Morse, Jr.,

M. Pratt, Miss S. G. Putnam, Charles S. Sargent and Dr. F. P. Sprague; secretary-treasurer, James A. Lowell; executive committee, the president, treasurer and March G. Bennett, Mrs. James B. Brown, the Rev. E. A. Horton, B. F. Keith, Myron E. Pierce and Robert A. Woods.

BROOKLINE MAKES LOANS FOR TAXES

George H. Worthley, town treasurer of Brookline, yesterday borrowed \$200,-000 in anticipation of taxes from the First National Bank. Next week an additional \$100,000 with be borrowed to

meet current expenses. By a vote in the recent town meeting \$600,000 for use until taxes are paid: Last year the same allowance was made and \$555,000 was borrowed and paid back. A funded debt is not allowed. Taxes in Brookline are not all collected until November 1. The fiscal year begins

WINTHROP TO GET A MODERN HOTEL

Demand for good hotel accommodations in Winthrop is about to be met. The build the Crest at Boulevard and Ocean avenue, a structure of 150 sleeping rooms with all the accessories of a modern

Work on the building will be started at once by the architects, Dykeman & Mayor Fitzgerald spoke, after which Murray, 127 School street, Boston, and it will be ready for occupancy by fall. The structure will occupy about 12,000 square feet of land. It will cost about \$165,000 above the land to erect.

1,630,000 GALLONS MOLASSES COMING

Although the tank steamer Currier al ready holds the record for the largest cargo of molasses to be shipped to Boston from Cuba she is now on the way here with 1,300,000 gallons, consigned to the Boston Molasses Company. This is a new record. The Currier is coming from Havana and should reach here Sunday morning.

Another cargo of molasses is also on the way here in the holds of the fivemasted steel schooner Kineo which left Cardenas with 330,000 gallons on March 7.

WELLESLEY TO GIVE RECEPTION WELLESLEY, Mass-Wellesley Colege will tender a reception to Dr. Ruth Hume, a missionary on furlough from Morrow and Meins of Boston. India, tomorrow evening at Shakespeare house. Government ownership of railoads in the United States will be discussed by the debating club in the Agora, Monday evening.

CONSERVATORY PUPILS TO SING

pupils will take part

NEW YORK CHAIRMAN

Discussion of the bill to establish a public service commission, recently the subject of a special message from Governor Foss, was postponed today by the legislative committee on ways and

Representative Washburn of Worces signified to him that W. R. Willcox. man, and a recess of 15 minutes was declared while the committee got into

Dudley M. Holman, secretary to Governor Foss, appeared with the announce ment that notice would be given three cox. William A. Coolidge, counsel for the

"We believe there is going to be a change in Massachusetts laws along the lines of public service," said Mr. Leonard, "yet we are not at this time prepared to favor this bill since we have not sufficient data upon which to decide as to

its merits. "There should be legislation on the ines of this bill; the only question is whether we have sufficient information to enact a law. There is strong objection, practically unanimous in the improvement association, to the present machinery. Personally that objection is not

Representative Washburn, House chairnan of the committee requesting that

the subject go over until next week, said: "I believe absolutely in the principles of the Governor's bill, but I am not satisfied that it should become a law in detail as it stands. We cannot have too same time I want railroad supervision.

"This bill of the Governor's has been

omewhat altered, possibly to make it

more palatable for the railroads. The section providing for a policy of initiative on the part of the commission in investigating rates and similar matters has been stricken out. "That is an important provision and should be included in the bill. I am

absolutely in favor of the Governor's

bill, but I want to say unequivocally

that I want the Governor to make the

appointments." Hotel Landansea Company proposes to B.A.A. CELEBRATING

ITS ANNIVERSARY Boston Athletic Association is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary today at the clubhouse on Exeter street winth tennis matches and exhibitions in bowling, billiards and swimming. Through the courtesy of B. F. Keith a vaudeville show will be given in the

gymnasium this evening. The members of the club are also taking this occasion to celebrate the 25 years of service by George P, Morison, president, and George W. Beals, secre-

TELEPHONE BILL WORK ADVOCATED

Further efforts for the bill introduced in the Legislature by the United Improvement Association were voted Thursday by the Greater Boston Telephone Association.

The bill provides for transfer of supervision of telephone companies in this state from the highway commission to the gas and electric light commission. The telephone association had present as guests Representatives Piper of Quincy, Kennard of Somerville and Mc-

CRANE SCHOOL CALLS DEAN MEDFORD, Mass,-A call has been

extended to the Rev. Lee Sullivan Mc-Collester, pastor of the Universalist Church of Our Father, Detroit, to beome dean of Crane theological school of, At a concert to be given by advanced Tufts College. The position has been vastudents of the New England Conservators cant since the retirement three years

STRATEGICAL ASPECT OF REMOVAL OF INDIA'S CAPITAL EXPLAINED

Position of Seat of Government Influences Question all unprepared to accept the change of the Indian population in going to Delhi, who are by no means that is, however, part of a policy of convinced of the desirability of placing confidence. One might quote Macchiavel

Moving the capital of India should such a necessity ever arise. as I understand it, is one that must proached from Bombay or Calcutta and The situation as it appears to the cause him some degree of anxiety." military expert is analyzed in the following special article from the Monitor's European bureau.

(By our military correspondent) ONDON-There are two main aspects of all strategical questions in India. (a) External enemies, (b) internal risings. The position of a capital only influ-

ences strategy so far as it is necessary to defend it. In some countries, such as France, the capital is so much identified with the existence of the nation that it is necessary to prevent its occupation by an enemy at all costs; thus in 1870 the French had to defend Paris, though the seat of government had been removed to Tours, and though strategically it would have been better to abandon Paris and withdraw all the troops behind the Loire.
On the other hand Moltke, in his "Pro-

jects for the War in 1866," regards the possible occupation of Berlin by the Austrians as an incident of the war, regrettable no doubt from the point of view of prestige, but not decisive. Similarly in 1805 and 1809 the occupation of Vienna by the French did not end the war or prevent Austerlitz and Wagram having to be fought.

Foreign Invasion

Consider the influence of Delhi on Indian strategy. Delhi is some 600 miles from the northwest frontie:, from which invasion is chiefly to be feared; Calcutta is about 2000 mile: from the same frontier. Delhi therefore is obviously more exposed; its position in the reentrant angle of the Suleiman, mountains to the west, and the Himalayas to the north, somewhat resembles on a vaster scale that of Turin in the northwest of the Italian peninsula, formerly capital of Italy. There is, however, this important difference that in the case of Turin there are passes through the mountains on both flanks, but in the case of Delhi, the Himalayas on the north are impassof approach for an enemy from north- \$10,000 prize opera "Mona," with Alfred such as this one of Mr. Hooker's. west involves crossing all the rivers of

There is, of course, the somewhat remote possibility—just beginning to appear—of an invasion from the r rtbeast. Enya, her foster mother Rita Fornia An invader reaching Assam from this Arth, husband of Enya... quarter would have water transport own the Brahmaputra to Calcutta. Gloom, their son, a druid. Delhi is, of course, much less exposed than Calcutta to an attack from this Nial, a changeling.

It does not seem probable that Delhi can ever become so completely the heart The Roman Governor of Britain. and center of India that political considerations would make it necessary to Quintus, his son Riccardo Martin very in the case of Paris, even if it were strategically more advantageous to abandon it. It must be remembered than the government is only to be at Delhi five audience frequently called before the History shows that singers will keep battleships will prepare for the day months of the year in any case, and Lord curtain Professor Parker and his libret- at it until they master ft. Curzon says in practise for less time; tist, Brian Hooker, not to mention the practically for administration purposes Simla is the capital of India.

of having to move the government from Delhi in such a case would be most serious; but even if the capital were still at Calcutta, the effect of a foreign invader tier would be so grave that the removal Quintus was not made the most of by of the government would not add to it very much. Probably, as things stand, the occupation by an enemy of some great commercial town like Bombay would be just as disastrous to British prestige as the necessity for abandoning academic, and the government could tend to be. But it is evidently based F. Servais... never afford to allow an invader to reach

Curzon asked how we would have liked, external force is the progress of the ods, but she has an enthusiasm and a during the mutiny, to have had the capital at Delhi, and he quotes the Duke of acter on whom this force is exerted is Wellington on the necessity of our capi-wellington on the necessity of our capi-resist the advance of Roman might into tal being under the guns of the fleet. In

idea of transferring the seat of government from Calcutta to one of the cities to divert her from her resolution is interested in. And on the whole the ment from Calcutta to one of the cities higher up the country and the confidence of the cities higher up the country and the country a higher up the country, as Agra. It is in- the story has a symbolic modern applidispensable, he thinks, to the mainten cation, but the symbolism is not emphaance of our Indian empire that our In- sized in the treatment. The circumdian capital should be in some situation stances of the plot are not removed far the aggressive interpreter's curiosity. where our naval superiority may, if nec- enough from actuality to make it anyessary, be brought into play." Alluding to this Lord Curzon went on

ton. India has been absolutely trans- divert the action. No great opportunity ish power is immeasurably greater than leading tenor of the production. There it was; railway communication has was more scope for the artist who stood spread everywhere throughout the counfor the positive element in the events of try; firearms alone are entirely different the narrative, Mr. Griswold, the Roman governor.

The same general traits appear in this alterable; they remain exactly the same. Look at it in this way. If the government of India had been in Delhi at the time of the mutiny would you have been satisfied with your position? I know many good authorities in India, not at chief difficulty with the opera is its

Only so Far as Necessary to Defend It From Attack the seat of government and the residence of the viceroy in so advanced a position. And I know further that what I am say conquered nation: (1) To destroy it (i. LORD CURZON'S VIEW authorities in India. I am not competent practically what the change of capital shall welcome any indication from the fatal. from Calcutta to Dellii brings up carefully considered by those who are case of another rising, of course it is a the question of defending the city qualified to advise, the situation, so far long way from the sea but it can be ap-

irg at this table is the view of the most e.-as we should say by repression); (2) ompetent military opinion and military to go and reside there in person (that is to offer an opinion on the matter my- amounts to); (3) to govern it from a self. I will only say this, that while I distance. The latter course he considers

This argument seems a powerful one, so general as to bar both lines of apand in a sense we are giving hostages to proach.

IN THE REALMS OF MUSIC

Contralto Who Was First to Sing Title Role of New Work at Metropolitan



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Hertz conducting the music. The cast was as follows:

.. Albert Reiss Caradoc, chief bard of Britain . . .

An Old Man.....

of the American work. An enthusiastic director of the music and the stage manager. The opera has a powerful story. Of course the effect on the population but it is not worked out in the strongest theatrical terms. The music is scholarly but does not meet all the opportunities of the libretto as to climax. The role of Mona was admirably sung by Mme. Homer, that of the Roman governor's son Mr. Martin. The minor characters were

the evening's work. The story of Mr. Hooker's drama is not strictly historical and does not pre-Then there is the question of an internal force bearing heavily on pieces. She is not so modern as a young the careers of hero and heroine. The pianist might be in her technical methods. dramatic in conception, since it treats Lord Stanhope's notes of a conversation with the duke at Walmer, he writes:

her country, though she scarcely underideas when some of them have proved "I talked to the duke on India. He of the Roman governor, Quintus, or permanently valuable. It is the music, has, I find, strong opinions against the Gwynn, is in love with Mona and he not the means of expressing it, that she

thing distinctly Maeterlinckian. The drama has the one great requisite of a modern lyric piece, a clearly out-'I am far from saying that the strate- lined heroine. It has less of a hero, for gical position in India is the same now Quintus, instead of being a forward as in the days of the Duke of Welling- force in the play is a mere tendency to formed since then. The strength of Brit. was open for Mr. Martin, therefore, the

Conductor Directing First Performance of American Opera "Mona"



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YEW YORK-The Metropolitan opera lack of strong dramatic and musical sitable, whilst the Rajputana desert guards company on Thursday evening gave the uations. There are literary climaxes in the west and southwest, and the only line first production, of Horatio Parker's the libretto. There is ample scope for them in a story of contending forces,

The Druidic and the Roman causes are in the scenes where Mona, tells her followers that Gwynn 4s not a Roman but a bard. The situations, however, are tions. But the orchestration, considered third, with 11,071. great promise of the new opera; for a An excellent performance was given piece that is objected to as difficult of

MISS TUFTS IN RECITAL

Miss Marion Lina Tufts, pianist, gave a recital in Steinert hall Thursday evening in association with Miss Virginia Stickney, the 'cellist. Miss Stickney, in her solo work, had the assistance of Miss Pansy Andrus as accompanist. The program was as follows: Variations concertantes, op. 17, Mendelssohn, for piano well taken. The production was in the best manner of the house. The singing sonata for 'cello, Locatelli; spinningsong. and 'cello; Capriccio, Brahms; etude in from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner-Liszt; polonaise in E-major, Liszt; fantaisie, "Le Barbier de Seville," op. 6.

Miss Tufts played with admirable interpretive insight her Brahms and Chopin pieces. She is not so modern as a young trains. Roman civilization. The principal charthe deep-seeing interpreter's enthusiasm, without doubt she will some day have and the Hofmann ways of doing when she becomes convinced that they make

the composers tell new messages. Miss Stickney kept the most difficult f solo instruments in good command She had earnest assistance from her accompanist. An interested and goodsized audience applauded the work of the artists.

COURT ORDERS CLAIMS COVERED NEW YORK-Judge Holt of the Unite, States district court Thursday ordered the American Mail Steamship

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders

Capt. J. F. Janda, signal corps, upon ompletion of duty at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., to Columbus barracks, O., to make inspection of the telephone system, thence to New York.

Capt. E. Carpenter, C. A. C., to New York, and Bridgeport and New London, Conn., for consultation with state authorities relative to installation of dum-Capt. E. Carpenter, C. A. C., to New thorities relative to installation of dummy armament in the armories of the coast artillery reserves.

First Lieut. M. M. Garrett, twentyninth infantry, recruiting officer upon relief at Albany, N. Y., return to proper

Lieut.-Col. M. G. Zalinski, deputy Q. M. G., to Washington and report to Q. M. G. of the army for consultation.

Navy Orders

Lieut.-Commander A. W. Johnson, detached office of naval intelligence, navy department, to naval attache Santiago,

Passed Asst. Surgeon W. S. Hoen, deached the Idaho, to home, wait orders. Passed Asst. Surgeon J. F. Murphy, to utv the Idaho.

Paymaster J. R. Sanford, detached naval torpedo station, Newport, R. I., to

Paymaster J. W. Morse, detached navy ard, New York, to naval torpedo sta-

ion, Newport, R. I. Gunner G. P. Schurz, detached the Philadelphia, to the California. Gunner William Cronan, detached the alifornia, to home wait orders.

Chief Machinist Henry Smith, detached duty, inspection of cellulose,)wensboro, Ky Machinist W. D. Snyder, detached the Cennessee, to home, wait orders.

Machinist A. I. Seaman, detached the Wabash, to temporary duty the Ten Paymaster's Clerks S. M. Katzer and

W. D. Bollard, appointments as pay master's clerks revoked.

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived: Petrel at Kingston, Paul Jones at Mare island, Wheeling at Galveston; Standish, Vermont and South Carolina at Norfolk.

Sailed: Lebanon, Patapsco and Patuxent, from Guantanamo for Norfolk; Culgoa and Kanton, from Guantanamo for Hampton roads; Leonidas, from Charleston for Norfolk: Sterling, from Newport News for Pensacola; Washington, from Cristobal for Puerto Barrios; Justin, from Corinto for Amapala.

Navy Notes

WASHINGTON-Secretary Meyer has approved the general program for the midshipmen's summer cruise this year. The first and second classes will make the cruise from about June 10 until the just prevented from coming to a clash end of August. The third class will make the summer cruise on board the Massachusetts.

GUANTANAMO. Cuba-The enlisted

Connecticut third, with 2488.

> The fleet will leave Guantanamo on battle practise beginning on April 1.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

James Lang, superintendent of power house for the Boston Terminal Company at the South station, has tendered his resignation to Manager William H Wright, to take effect Friday, March 22. Mr. Lang is going to manufacture airships of a new type from original designs of his own.

The operating department of the Boston & Albany road has received from the which will be assigned to service on the government placed one of their number trust agreement. But Segal said he

The construction department of, the terminal division of the Boston & Maine road is assembling the frame work for Wellington on the necessity of our capi- Mona, a British princess. Mona tries to ville construction shops. Work of placing under foreman Samuel Crusher, commencing about April 1. .

Frank Aldison, veteran Boston & Albany engineer, is in New York city representing his road's interests for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, New England division.

car. No. 555, was placed in the Fitch- witness. burg shops today for general repairspainting and entire new finishings. sired Harned's testimony became appar-William Whitten, relief leverman in ent when Mr. Wise questioned him conpneumatic tower No. 1, South station cerning a visit he paid to Segal's home passenger yard, is spending his vacation in 1903, when the late Gustave E. Kissel

with relatives at White Plains, N. Y. who is alleged to have represented H. O. The track department of the Boston & Havemeyer in the \$1,250,000 loan to Se Maine road has ordered its work train gal, was present. equipment, including camp cars, into the Concord hops to be prepared for Kissel said to Segal: "I can get you service not later than April 1. enough money, but on three conditions:

The fuel department of the www Haven That you must not care where the money road forwarded two trains of bituminous comes from, that it will be enough to coal from First street terminal, South tide you over, and that the bonds and

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WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

United States at the present time:

DENVER TIMES-Industrial activity egan to revive at the East several nonths ago. Later it began in the South. Now it is setting in in the West, which was last to feel the effects of the 1907 panic, and is last to show recovery This steadily increasing recuperation of languid industries cannot possibly be a spasmodic spurt. It has come to stay.

NEW HAVEN JOURNAL-COURIER-Notwthstanding heavy profit taking stocks maintain their rise-a favorable not worked out by all the musical and men of the battleship Louisiana have sign, while evidence is apparent that dramatic resources of the moment in won first prize in the enlisted men's stocks are being well taken and this notstrong cooperation. The music is com- rifle match, with a score of 11,606. The withstanding the importance of the rise posed with reference to itself and is not men of the Virginia were second, with in the most active stocks. But no tearinclined to submit to theatrical exac- a score of 11,393, and the North Dakota ing bull market need be expected under Lambert Murphy in the purely most call light, is modern overhanging in business and politics.

Officers of the battleship Delaware overhanging in business and politics. elements in the situation have been interpretation has undeniable vitality. Saturday for Hampton Roads, where the tion of liquidation in the stock market largely discounted as seen in the cessaand the disposition of business to move forward.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE-Day-to-day continued in a striking way.

WITNESS FROM SIDE

attorney for Adolph Segal, the Philadel-

phia capitalist, in the transaction where-

by the American Sugar Refining Com

pany obtained control of the Pennsyl-

Counsel for the defense protested

against the precedure, but were over-

ruled. After Mr. Harned had demanded

and obtained the consent of the court

that record be made to show that not

only had the indictment been quashed.

The reason why the government de-

The witness said that at this meeting

vania Sugar Refining Company.

commitments for the future is one of the WASHINGTON HERALD-All reports most cheerful developments of the momarket is expanding, the inquiry for cotton and woolen goods showing decided improvement, as compared with the demand of recent weeks. Our export trade for park work. continues favorable, and shipments of merchandise are still running well in excess of imports. The country's business refuses to stop in the face of all obstacles, and this situation is reflecte in the course of stock market prices.

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE-TIMES-19 mercantile circles the volume of trade continues fair, particularly in the Pittsburgh district, where activity prevails a leading industries. existing conditions and the uncertainties have supplied their needs for raw ma- of preparation by General Counsel Bantion due to possibilities of a change in Mr. McCormick said he was not the tariff, and also to the increased cost ly familiar with this plan, but added

> improvement that began to manifest it- they were ready to meet any proposition self in the last week of February has

Philadelphia refinery stop construction as even with the large loan there would not be enough to supply the working capital. Mr. Kissel said he was going to be one of the owners of the refinery and that later on, he assured Mr. Segal more money could be got to start the new refinery again." OF SUGAR DEFENSE

Mr. Harned said he was always opposed to Mr. Segal letting go of his 26,000 shares of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery Company and advised him to NEW YORK-Surprising the defend- try to get around delivering it. The ob-Allston shops 10 large vestibule coaches ants in the sugar trial Thursday the jection, said Mr. Harned, was the voting Boston and Riverside important suburban on the stand as its own witness. United could arrange that, according to the wit-States District Attorney Wise obtained ness, and in signing the note for the from Judge Hand the dismissal of the million and a quarter loan he gave as indictment against Thomas B. Harned, collateral the 26,000 shares and \$500,000 in bonds of the Majestic Apartment House Company.

RIO GRANDE ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

DENVER-B. F., Bush, president of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Missouri Pacific railroads, recently said that but that he stood acquitted of all \$15,000,000 would be spent within the charges, he went immediately on the next two years in Rio Grande better-The Boston & Maine railroad's private stand under subpena as a government ments. These improvements will be made as fast as is consistent with thorough work.

As soon as the ground thaws track work will begin. About \$7,000,000 will be expended this year.

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SEATTLE VOTES BIG BOND ISSUE

SEATTLE, Wash .- Municipal and port E DITORIAL comments presented today transactions are heavy, and the fact that district bond issues aggregating \$8,725, deal with business conditions in the there is a growing tendency to make 000 were authorized by the voters in a agree that confidence is returning in the ment. A wider demand is noted in the was \$5,000,000 port bonds for the conbusiness world; orders are flooding the iron and steel market, with an increased struction of the harbor island terminals steel mills and other factories and stocks output of pig iron and firmer prices for similar to the Bush terminals at Brookfinished steel products. The drygoods lyn, N. Y., and to be leased to a syndi-

cate of New York and Seattle capitalists. In addition \$3,100,000 was voted for other harbor improvements and \$500,000 The charter amendment increasing the mayor's salary to \$7500 a year was car-

ried but the one depriving him of the veto power was voted down.

HARVESTER PLANS FOR DISSOLUTION

president of the International Harvester markets cotton goods hold firm, due to Company, said Thursday that the dissosmall surplus stocks and the further ad- lution plan to meet the government's vance of \$2.50 a bale in the price of raw contention that the company is violating cotton. Woolen goods manufacturers the Sherman anti-trust law was in course

> that Attorney-General Wickersham had intimated to none of the Harvester officials just what he wanted, but that he might make.



TONIGHT AT 8 Melts, Claessens; Zenatello, Polese Blanchart, Marde SAT. MAT. at 2 | Mary Garden: Clement THAIS | Renaud, Lankow Sat. eve. pop. prices | Melis; DePotter, THAIS | Riddez, Lankow MONDAY
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CARMENSYLVA'S WORK NOTABLE

Details of the woman's exhibition in Berlin

large halls in the woman's exhibition women's league), one of the most impor-

of women. A large number of stands thanksgiving day Nov. 11, 1866. The

to the Monitor. The art of weaving is and the Red Cross Society, with its refully and practically expounded, the creation homes for poor children during

looms being worked by women, and we the holidays, gardens for working people

marvel at the rapidity with which the etc., is affiliated. Models and other il-

beautiful pattern of the damask gowns lustrations of all these and similar benev-

grows before our eyes. One famous olent institutions are shown in every

Silesian firm of linen manufacturers that detail. The section for women as stu-

employs several thousand workers tells dents and teachers includes every pos-

us that 75 per cent of them are women. sible kind of statistic and information

One stand that interests the spectators concerning every branch of academic

exceedingly is that of a Thuringian hand- study and instruction in all parts of the

weaving firm; the cheerful faces of the country. There are laboratories and

picturesquely attired women so busily picture galleries and some admirable

in their work. A world-famous firm of with portraits of the mothers of cel-

sewing machine manufacturers exhibits, ebrated men. A collection of thimbles,

and wonderful work is executed by a which is absolutely unique, belonging to

score or two of women. An interesting the Rothschild family, attracts many

in plastic and practical form the pro- A charming red salon is devoted to

lery, even to shoemakers, potters, watch-makers, bricklayers and other trades not embroidered in great white lilies, the

generally believed to be followed by work of one of the many schools founded

tables of statistics hung upon the walls some beautiful lace of a very delicate illustrate and elucidate the position of pattern, known as ochi work is shown.

DISCARDED GLOVE HAS VALUE

the visitors. There are stands for the guarded day and night.

which women are engaged.

berless pretty possessions.

feature is a series of stands depicting admiring spectators.

THE blouse that can be made of two materials is an extremely fashiona ble one and this model is exceptionally attractive. The over, or surplice, por tions are especially adapted to lace banding and materials of the kind, while they also can be made from plain materia trimmed at the edges, consequently the model is unusually available.

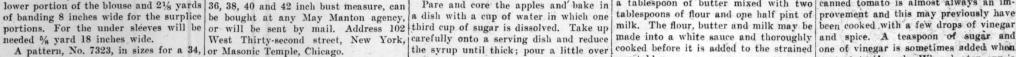
In the illustration the blouse portion is made of double faced messaline and the darker side is used for the lower portions while the surplice portions are

made of heavy lace banding.

If an evening gown is desired the blouse can be cut out to form a square neck and under sleeves can be used or omitted, as liked. The blouse is cut all in one piece, the sleeves making a part of it and each sleeve is finished with a wide hem and tuck. When under sleeves are used they are attached beneath the

To make of two materials as illustrated it is necessary only to cut the upper portion of the blouse from one, the lower from another. The blouse can be adjusted to either high or natural waist

To make as illustrated the medium size will be required 11/8 yards of material 27 or 36, 5/8 yard 44 inches wide for the upper portion and sleeves, 7/8 yard 27 or 36, 1/2 yard 44 inches wide for the lower portion of the blouse and 21/8 yards 36, 38, 40 and 42 inch bust measure, can needed % yard 18 inches wide.



TRIED RECIPES SOUP A LA SOUBISE

SOUP a la soubise as given here is a modified French soup, both cheap and steaming rather than frying, as they must not color at all; add a quart of

the boiling point. them; split them and put them in a more of piquancy of character to win and a half of water until soft, then mash saucepan with enough rich broth or thin highest praise. saucepan with enough rich broth or thin highest praise. stock to partly cover them; simmer

each apple for a glaze. When cold, vegetables. shake powdered sugar over just before n the center of each apple.

APPLES WITH JELLY

STEAMED MOLASSES PUDDING Cream one cup of butter, add one cup THE extensive galleries of the two Vaterlandische Frauen-Verein (patriotic of molasses and stir until smooth, then' add one cup of milk and mix well. Sift in Berlin are devoted to the sterner work tant and most philanthropic associations a level teaspoon of soda with three cups of sifted pastry flour and mix with the first mixture, then add one cup of seeded display industrial groups, says a special league comprises many smaller societies, raisins rolled in flour. Pour into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with a liquid sauce.

> DIXIE PUDDING MERINGUE

lemon, one cup sugar Place the meengaged, prove that they find pleasure sculpture. One room is entirely filled Inter Ocean.

DELICIOUS VEGETABLE SOUPS

Of fine flavor without use of any meat

good. Take two large Spanish onions and slice very thin; fry in a tablespoonful of butter, covering the pan and mestically it may mean several things. addition of a little butter helps to imany kind of thin white stock (white position-onion, potato, turnip, carrot, considered more attractive looking, by sieve; wet two rounded tablespoonfuls are combined in about equal quantities the following: of flour with enough water to pour eas- it is possible to get a blend that, when Cream of vegetable soup-Wash, peel, ily, and thicken the soup when it reaches trained and combined with cream or and cut up two carrots, two potatoes, the boiling point. and as dainty as a cream of asparagus or dice, with one fourth head of cabbage Dress four pigeons, clean and wipe mushroom, and one with just enough and some celery leaves. Boil in a pint

slowly until tender. Lift them out and remove the larger bones. Cut the livers soup kettle or large frying pan. When adding a cup of milk and seasoning to and hearts into small bits and slice four this is hot put in one medium onion taste. Add the strained vegetable liquid hard-boiled eggs. Butter a deep pudding diced and cook for two or three minutes. gradually to this, let it boil up and dish, fill it with layers of pigeon, sliced Then add one cup of carrot, one cup of serve. egg and the minced liver and heart. turnip and one cup of potato which have In the making of their soups some Sprinkle over one half a teaspoon of salt been put through the meat chopper with vegetarians use olive or peanut oil in and a little black pepper. Make a gravy the coarse knife on. Add one half cup which to saute their vegetables before with one tablespoon of butter, one of of celery cut in small slices. Stir all adding the water, says the Detroit Free flour and 11/2 cupfuls of the broth. Sea- over the fire until the vegetables are Press. There is an indescribable flavor son this well with salt and pepper and slightly browned, add a quarter of a cup secured by first frying or sauteing the pour one half of it into the dish. Gover of rice (washed in three or four waters) vegetables that is all the more needed with a layer of good paste, leaving a hole and two quarts of cold water. Bring slow- when the soup is not made with a meat in the center. Bake for one hour, adding ly to a boiling point and simmer one stock.

more gravy if too dry, and serve hot.

Press through colander and put

As to the addition of spices to such on stove, again seasoning to taste. Add soups this is a matter of taste. A little Pare and core the apples and bake in a tablespoon of butter mixed with two canned tomato is almost always an ima dish with a cup of water in which one tablespoons of flour and one half pint of provement and this may previously have the syrup until thick; pour a little over cooked before it is added to the strained one of vinegar is sometimes added when

The five standard vegetables of its comstock is made from chicken or veal), simmer half an hour and press through a scantily or abundantly present. If they

Meatless vegetable soup-Put two a white sauce by creaming together a

no tomato is used. When beaten egg is Of course when the milk or white sauce used to enrich the soup the vinegar may

Scrambled eggs and chicken livers

A T a meal in which chafing-dish and preparing them, as far as possible, for instant use. dishes should be prepared before the small bowl two tablespoonfuls of chopguests and, if desired, a portion of each course may be wholly or partly cooked course may be wholly or partly cooked One pint bread crumbs, one quart milk, in this way. For the hostess who wishes onion juice. In a larger bowl beat colks of four eggs, rind of one lemon, to serve a pretty luncheon for half a slightly together six eggs and a half one cup sugar. Bake in pudding dish and dozen guests the following menu is prowhen done spread over it raspberry jam. posed: Scrambled eggs a la creole, place a tablespoonful of butter, a half finger rolls, chicken livers a la supreme, Make a meringue as follows: Whites Saratoga potatoes, cream cheese salad, Look over the recipes for the chafing

grated cheese.

cupful of cream. On other tiny dishes teaspoonful of salt mixed with half as much paprika, three tablespoonfuls of

At the proper time put the blazer over the lighted lamp, drop in the butter; when very hot turn in the eggs, add the seasoning and begin to stir. As this thickens turn in the green pepper mix-ture and stir until thick and creamy, then slip underneath the hot water pan and put out the light. Serve spoonfuls on crisped wafers, sprinkling each portion with a little of the grated With this course serve hot finger rolls.

On the second tray have a bowl con taining six chicken livers which have been quartered, washed, scalded for two minutes and drained; a cupful of mushture of half a cupful of rich milk and chicken broth; a scant teaspoonful of lemon juice; salt and pepper. Melt the butter in the blazer; when hot add the livers and stir occasionally until browned. Dredge over the flour, stir until absorbed then gradually add the liquid mixture. When thickened add the mushrooms and salt and pepper to taste, stir, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add the West, says I lemon juice and serve. As this takes York Press. longer to cook than the first dish it may be started while the plates for the prebe started while the plates for the pre-the committee on civics and sanitation It seems that the present cost of wrap ceding course are being removed. With of the Washington Housekeepers Al-ping bread in paraffine paper is about 26 it serve Saratoga potatoes which have liance, has just conducted an investigabeen spread on a flat pan and reheated tion into the extent to which bread

arly in the day pick apart and wash officers of 23 cities inquiring if the bakers a head of lettuce then stand it in cold in their cities provided any bread water until crisped. Drain, wrap in a wrapped in paraffine paper upon leaving wet cloth and put aside until needed. the ovens, and whether the loaves were the same weight and sold for the same add a few grains of cavenne and enough price as the unwrapped. Replies were add a few grains of cayenne and enough price; as the unwrapped. Replies were thick cream to slightly moisten, then received from 20 cities, 15 of which proform into balls the size of a hickory nut. Arrange four balls in each lettuce nest extent. Providence, R. I., was the only hot vinegar and season with pepper, salt and sprinkle with a little French dress-ing. When serving pass a dish of salt-ines or plain wafers—Richmond Times over and St. Louis were the only cities should be cleaned, cut into pieces about

FASHION BITS

Coiffures still cover the ears, and have

A new veil is made of fine wool as delicate and thin as chantilly,

One of 4. newest notes is the "timagra" effect. It is spoken of as "wet clinging drapery."

The "Poiret tunic" is quite an inno vation. It carries out the Persian idea -short and full .- Dress.



"The Crowning Attribute of Lovely Woman is Cleanliness' A woman's personal satisfaction charming and dainty is doubled whe everything about her is exquisitely Naiad Dress Shields roughly agreeable to the most delicate siely free from rubber, with its disa an be easily and quickly STERILIZED in boiling water for a few seconds only

"IXTE have always done that V-way" is an echo of the tra-

dition-bound past. Any method that was good three decades ago may be just as good today, but the progress of over a quarter of a century overshadows it. Something far better has come which rightly take its place. But to many age is the mark of worth. Because it served well in pioneering days, it is always good enough, so think the self-satisfied. They forget that the world moves and will continue to move in spite of cloying tradition. The man of the hour, the man in the vanguard, the man who leads is the man who has his ear to the ground for every sign of progress, for every opportunity to better his business, profession, or mankind generally. The other extreme is the man who follows every willo'-the-wisp, thinking to find an open sesame to wealth or fame or power.

"We never advertise" flourishes on the same tree as "we have always done that way." Compared with the major chord of "we do advertise and know it pays," "we never advertise" is but a quivering echo. But not so long since the order was reversed. What has wrought the change? Being awake to the potentialities of a rightly timed and intelligent appeal to the buying public with goods that the people want. Though there have been some striking successes of good advertising, the majority of concerns who have developed in a big way from well-directed publicity have gained their prestige and profits gradually. They have made haste slowly, built securely and are now reaping plentifully.

Many of those who know where, how and when to advertise use the Monitor. Their selection of this newspaper is based upon its usefulness to them in getting buyers and steady customers.

serving and put a spoonful of bright jelly are added we have a cream of vegetable be added to that. GOOD CHAFING DISH LUNCHEON

of four eggs beaten light, juice of the pineapple dessert, frothed chocolate. ringue on the pudding and set into the dish mixtures and prepare two trays, oven for a minute to brown.-Chicago one for each course. On these place all the ingredients for each dish, measuring

FASCINATING FROCKS WORN

Charming costumes at a recent Paris gathering

cared for, the cocoons in their various capital cinematograph entertainment ad- It was a most representative audience. yoke and cuffs of cream lace added the stages, the appropriation of the raw ma- joining depicts the career of the success- The ladies were resplendent in the lat- correct touch of daintiness.

mania, who, as the patroness of the con lace formed the pointed yoke. A German Lyceum Club, has shown a keen wide revers, edged with a ruching of old most every trade that can be mentioned interest in the exhibition. Two rooms rose chiffon, trimmed the bodice on the SUMMER CURTAINS has its living representative in this gal- are devoted to Carmen Sylva, the walls left side. The skirt was made with the pannier effect, falling away from the front and over the hips. Ruchings of the chiffon outlined the extreme edge. Another charming frock of shot taffeta was a delightful blending of gray and

Everywhere the interesting by the Queen. The Queen's own work, cerise. The yoke and very high collar the addition of a little stenciling, says German women in regard to trade and One piece of lace alone contains 200 were of cream chiffon. A frill of lace commerce, and are another proof of the small pearls. There are also a number fell from the base of the collar and disconscientious and exhaustive work done of beautiful pergament paintings and by the various committees of the exdesigns by the Queen, and many similar appeared beneath the high girdle. With this was worn one of the fascinating hibition. The societies of post and other beautiful works of art by the Crown plush habit coats of a soft gray, trimmed civil service female clerks are well repre- Princess of Roumania. These rooms with steel buttons and bead embroidery.

sented, and all information respecting which contain treasures amounting to A particularly lovely shade of golden their organization is at the disposal of several million marks in value are brown cloth was used for a stunning model. The gown was unusually simple. practical exhibition of carpet making and mending, of dress and underlinen making—including children's clothes, of roning by gas, of glass painting, metal the velvet decorated the ochre lace che- sharp knife. misette. Deep ruffles of the lace finished working and many other branches in an understanding can be arrived at with the sleeves which women are engaged.

the management of an aviation exhibition which is to succeed it.

velvet flowers. A straight panel of superfluous moisture. heavy gold passementerie fell from the center of the back.

There is a decided revival of the jacket podice popular during the second empire. to make any color or tint, while the Worth is showing a most artistic street bought drapery might be slightly off in jacket was fashioned of old-blue taffeta shot with pearl gray. This was almost

decolletage.

The Tudor ruffles are to be fashionable this season. Some are so large that they recall the Elizabethan ruff. Their appearance is less starched and stiff than of old. A soft tulle which frames the face in its billowy frills is used for these ruffles. Blouses to wear with the spring suit are displayed in endless variety used for one stunning blouse. A small

duction of silk throughout all its phases. women on the stage. Portraits of famous We see the silkworms being fed and singers and actresses adorn the walls. A pointed

terial, its treatment and development, the development, the dyeing process, and finally the beau-lent their services for the representation. the dyeing process, and finally the beau-tiful fabric in its perfection. Italian women are in this case the principal nished at the neck by a

Nothing is more suitable for the warm weather curtains than scrim or even linen in a coarse weave, and if this is bought in, a plain color levely sets for doors and windows can be made with

the Pittsburg Sun. This work is constantly growing in popularity, and new and more artistic designs are being shown in the shops. It is not a difficult matter to stencil any material if care is used, and this is infinitely quicker and easier to do. 1. Any design may be traced or drawn

on the stencil board, which can be bought trimmed only with ultramarine velvet at any art store for 10 or 15 cents, and buttons and loops. Three finy bows or this should be carefully cut out with a

To make a clear, distinct stencil, large piece of blotting paper should be An elegant theater wrap was of cloth- placed beneath the material to be of gold, richly embroidered with scarlet decorated and this will absorb the

> This is an easy and pretty method of preserving a harmonious color scheme in a room, for the paints may be mixed

WORTH KNOWING

Unbleached muslin makes an excellent cover for the ironing board. If two or three pieces, cut and hemmed to fit, are kept at hand, there will always be a fresh cover ready in case of mishap.

An excellent celery seasoning may be made at home. Get five cents worth of celery seed; run it through the finest knife of the grinder or break it in a mortar: mix with about 10 times its bulk of table salt and bottle.

treated with good effect.-Newark News, ular the past season

rooms cut quite fine; a tablespoonful of butter; a tablespoonful of flour; a ix. BAKERS WRAP BREAD IN PAPER

Efforts making to have practise extended

THE importance of the movement de-manding that bread should be reported, which is too small a percentage wrapped in paper by the baker before it to indicate anything but an individual is delivered to the consumer is not generally appreciated in the East, where it any other injury reported to the loaf. has not made such headway as in the The customers favor wrapping in all West, says Harvey W. Wiley in the New cases, and wrapping of the bread is re-

Miss Georgia Robertson, chairman of all but two cases. in a warm oven and plain brown-bread wrapping is now carried on in the United States: Letters were sent to the health

which seemed to have no wrapped bread. two inches long, cooked until very ten-The following cities all had more or less der and a dressing of white sauce, just wrapped bread, namely; Buffalo, Ithaca, enough to coat each one, poured over it; wrapped bread, namely; Bullalo, Ithata, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Springfield, Mass.; Minneapolis, New Orleans, Nashville, Providence, Cleveland, San Francisco, Newark, Atlanta and Portland, Ore. In none of these cities liked by many. Old beets should be did there seem to be an increase of price or decrease in weight.

effort to secure the experiences of a large Experiments from 30 bakers, with experiences ranging from two months to 21 Select large prunes, soak them over night, and then remove the pits carefully; stuff each prune with nut meat, roll in sugar, and serve as one would stuffed dates.

Beaded mesh and leather bags have taken first rank in bag styles. Hand embroidery on velvet bags and beading on moire ones are the newest fancies now, says Needlecraft. Many women now, says Needlecraft. Many women have an excellent home-made "dustless" selves. The style is similar to the large duster. Dry mops may be similarly treated with good effect. Newerk News ular the past season.

BEADED BAGS

show whether the loaf is brown and crisp just as plainly as though unwrapped. The time when the bread is wrapped varies from baking; those of the longest experience, however, wrap within 60 minutes, or which was a tracery of purple while the bread is stiff warm. The amount of bread wrapped varies from 5 to 100 per cent, those of the longest experience having the highest percentage of wrapped bread. The flavor and crisp just as plainly as though unwrapped. A shot silk purple and red sunshade was trimmed with a deep band of red welvet, on which was a tracery of purple while the bread is stiff warm. The fact as unshade had a six inch border of red, green and white cretonne. White taffeta sunshades are experience having the highest percentage of wrapped bread. The flavor and crust is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is striff there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is stiff to be said there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is striff there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is stiff to be said there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is stiff to be said there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is stiff to be said there is a design in braid and with rufflex time when the bread is stiff to be said to

ported as good for the baking trade in It seems that the present cost of wrap-

OLD VEGETABLES

duced wrapped bread, to less or greater tender, take up, cut fine, cover with cooked until tender, then chop into dice, and covered with cream dressing, quite The Bakers Helper last year made an thick, and served hot.

SMART PARASOLS

years of wrapping were reported. These reports, with two exceptions, testify that the sales of bread have been increased by be noticed in the shops. They are wrapping. They all used waxed paper wrappers, which are transparent and trimmed with several bands of deep silk show whether the loaf is brown and crisp fringe, with applique of velvet, on which

do not seem to have been injured or black velvet and white satis

waste basket merely because the hand straps, would be a most charming thing pieces of delicately tinted suede or glace an individual decoration.

kid can be utilized for making num-As slip covers for small volumes these For a most attractive belt pale gray.

They can be given real or simulated silsirable. Should the strips be scarcely applied or with strap decoration, and long enough they can be joined twice this latter gives opportunity for making or thrice, under little "strapped" ovals use of fairly small pieces, joined toor oblongs with pointed ends. These me- gether, under the neatly stitched bands. dallions should have the edges turned in One of these charming little cases slipped and stitched evenly all around with silk over the binding will glorify even the exactly matching the tint of kid. With most inexpensive edition of one's favor-

these belts, which should be made with ite author.

silk lining and an interlining of buckram or heavy linen, one can use either cream colored suede, would make a soft silk in dark purple was the material a fancy buckle of dull silver or gold or charming handkerchief case, fit for the one fashioned of the leather. The buckle dressing table of the most fastidious design either painted on or stencined lined with silk and interlined with sheet ribbon be run through other straps in silver.

If chough of the suede or kid of the two sections can be joined by tiny one tint can be had, a small bag of the strap hinges of the suede and a band of for penwipers.—New York Herald.

Pretty things can be made from it No part of the long sleeve of an evening glove need be thrown into the hung from the belt by two vertical light two vertical lights two vertical l has given out. If one does not wish to join the long sections to new short to own. It could be made either open at entirely covered with elaborate embroidsleeves—a thing not at all impossible the top or closed by an overlapping flap, ery in shades of rose, blue, brown, mauve for deft fingers to achieve—those goodly on which one's monogram would make and green.

A dinner gown designed by Callot Soeurs was of dull blue liberty satin. A tunic of ninon, arabesqued in gold, fell just below the knees. The hem of the skirt and full-winged sleeves were outor tan suede will be found altogether de- ver corners, can be made with medallions lined with a gold cord, as was the round

News of Real Estate, Shipping and Sailings

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Agreements have just been signed for the sale of 19-21 South street, a four-story brick and stone mercantile building, from Edmund H. Talbot and Henry Wheeler, trustees, to J. Murray Howe.

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erect six duplex houses of eight rooms

tees are F. W. Norris, 649 Massachu-

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has just taken title to a large parcel of vacant land on Huntington ley, Cottage st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth L. McDermott to Margaret A avenue opposite the opera house, corner Nolan, Oak and Main st.; q.; \$1. of Rogers street, containing 28,237 square reet and assessed for \$63,700. This land was a part of the old American baseball Maverick st.; q.; \$1. Robert J. Richardson was the

district, Brookline, for Lena R. Finlay to Annie P. Shaw, wife of the Hon. E. A. P. Shaw, who buys for investment, There is a new three-apartment brick house containing every modern improvement with cement balconies, assessed as an buildings were posted in the office of the unfinished building at \$7500. The lot building commissioner of the city of Boscontains 2702 square feet and is as- ton today as printed below. Location, sessed at \$1900. The price paid was owner, architect and nature of work are

Frederick D. Fuller has placed a deed on record from Philip Abrams transferring two four-story and basement brick houses on Rose street, near Harrison avenue, South End, together with 1772 square feet of land. All is taxed upon a valuation of \$14,400. of which the land carries \$3600.

George F. French has sold to Etta Beloski, who reconveys to William H. Connolly premises 159 West Brookline street, near Tremont street, South End. The property consists of a 3½-story and basement brick building that stands on 1900 square feet of land, valued for taxes

street, and carries \$1100 of the \$5600 total assessed valuation.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale of the brick building at 108 Chelsea street, near Porter street, East Boston. Antonetta Crusco is the buyer and Carmelino Calvieri made the deed. There are 2178 square feet of land in seats for the next season," says Henry the lot taxed for \$1300 included in the total assessment of \$7000.

of the frame building and 1560 square fund follow: A. W. Moors \$50, M. D. \$25, feet of land situated at 385 Main street, D. C. \$25, Miss Julia H. Worthington corner of Oak street, Charlestown. The \$100, Joseph E. Burke \$25, Thomas Mottotal taxed value of the property is ley \$50, L. McM. \$25, Joseph Balch \$50, \$3600, which includes \$2400 on the land. Mrs. George Putnam \$25, R. L. Agassiz Elizabeth L. McDermott was the grantor.

SUFFOLK COUNTY TRANSFERS

The following list of property com-prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

Robert H. Gardiner to Park Square Real Estate Trust, Boylston and Providence sts.; 1. 1. Robert H. Gardiner BOSTON (City Proper)

EAST BOSTON

The property is assessed for \$97,700, with \$75,700 on the 2910 square feet of land. T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. De B. Boardman, Ames building, were the brokers.

There are several other down town deals of considerable importance pending; some of which will be announced refore April. As one investor remarked, "We haven't had a better real estate market for years than we are having RONBURY

EAST BOSTON

Carmilino Caloleri to Antonetta Crusco, Chelsea st. and Drake pl.; w.; \$1.

Angelina Bonugli to Teresa Berretta, Benniugton st.; w.; \$1.

Della E. Sullivan est. to John A. Sullivan et al., Liverpool st.; d.; \$1.

John H. Sullivan et al.; to John A. Sullivan et al., Liverpool st.; q.; \$1.

Same to Julia K. Sullivan et al., Meridian st.; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY Plans are out for another improvement in the vicinity of the new Tech site in Cambridge, costing about \$250,000. Estimates will be asked by the Riverbank Truet

mates will be asked by the Riverbank Trust next week, which is back of this enterprise.

These buildings will include the most complete housekeeping apartments divided into suites of two, three, four, five and eight rooms. There are 102 separate apartments. The trust will also erect six duplex houses of eight rooms et al., Millet st.; q.; \$1.

Abble L. Chaddock to Obed M. Corson et ux., Bearse st.; w.; \$1.

each with every modern convenience.

The Riverbank Trust recently built Bexley hall, at 46 to 52 Massachusetts avenue, corner of Princeton, at a cost of \$155,000, which is nearly all occupied and it is the continued inquiry from desirable applicants that prompts the erection of additional buildings. The trusture of the size of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings are size of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings are size of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings are size of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings are size of additional buildings. The trusture of additional buildings are size of additional buildings are size of additional buildings. The trusture of the size of the s WEST ROXBURY

BRIGHTON

CHARLESTOWN

CHELSEA

WINTHROP park. Robert J. Richardson was the former owner.

BROOKLINE CONVEYANCE
William A. E. Finlay reports the sale of 17 Strathmore road in the Aberdeen Thurston, Birch rd.; \$1.

WINTHROP

James S. W. Barber to William S. Ham, Sea Foam av.; q.; \$1.
William C. Ham to Philip W. Carson, Sea Foam av.; q.; \$1.
Philip W. Carson to Charles White, Sea Foam av.; q.; \$1.
Mary A. Tennyson, mtgec., to George O. Thurston, Birch rd.; 61.; \$100. REVERE

William H Muller et al., trs., to Charles Pettee, Pitcairn st.; q.; \$1.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair named in the order here given:

1900 square feet of land, valued for taxes at \$6700, \$3300 being land value.

JAMAICA PLAIN TRANSFER
Charles F. Curtis has sold to Joseph F. Collins a lot of land containing 13,
Collins a lot of land containing 13,
Tatt. st., 28, rear, ward 25; J. B. Hamlin; wood poultry house.

Union st., 126, ward 25; Wm. H. Woods; wood locker.

Blake st., 64, ward 25; F. G. Nickerson; wood auto garage.

Boardman st., 19, ward 1; A. Mandilo, J. Marsden Parks; brick dwelling.

Blue Hill ave., 390, ward 29; Pearl Leondar, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter dwelling.

Charles F. Curtis has sold to Joseph F. Collins a lot of land containing 13, 325 square feet situated on the northeasterly corner of Jamaicaway and Lockstead street. This is one of the best located and most attractive lots in this vicinity, having a frontage of about 116 feet on the parkway and 73 feet on Lockstead street. The purchaser intends immediately to improve with a new single house of the most modern construction for his own occupancy. Joseph Balch was the broker.

Solomon L. Levin has sold an estate on Ottawa street near Sherman street, Roxbury, to Zsiga Saathwary. It consists of two frame houses assessed for \$7400. There is a land area of 4940 square feet, taxed upon \$1400, included.

An improved estate composed of 3700 square feet of land and a frame dwelling, located at 47 Warren avenue, near West Park street, Dorchester, has been sold by Mary E. Tuttle to Isadore L. Jonas. The lot extends through to Bernard tractive dots and containing 13, 325 squared 20; Pearl Leen dar, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter dwelling. Dorchester av., 135, 137, rear, 135, ward 13; The Macallen Co.; t. d. store and storage. Franklin st., 42, ward 7; Walter C. Bay lies; alter shed. Orchester av., 135-137, rear, ward 13; the Macullen Co.; t. d. wagon shed. Dorchester av., 135, 137, 138, ward 13; the Macullen Co.; t. d. store and storage. Macullen Co.; t. d. store and storage. The Macullen Co.; t. d. store and storage. Macullen Co.; t. d. store and storage. The Macullen Co.; t. d. s

The lot extends through to Bernard Condor st. 13-15, ward 1; V. Bonzagni;

GUARANTY FUND FOR OPERA GROWS

"The response to the subscriptions for Russell, director of the Boston opera," indicative of the appreciation of our efforts on the part of the public."

New contributions to the guarantee \$100, Benjamin H, Dorr \$50, J. H. \$25, Jerome Jones \$66.66, Anonymous \$200, Elizabeth B. Thacher \$25, Joseph M. Henman \$50, William Sumper Apple-

ELECTRICAL MEN HAVE LUNCHEON That the time is ripe in New England for the development of big electrical business as the result of the systematic campaigns of central stations was brought out at the ninth electrical men's lunch-dian, Liverpool via Norfolk; Camoens, out at the finith electrical men's lunch. First Square Real Estate Trust to New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., Boylston and Providence sts.; cel.; fl.

Robert H. Gardiner to New York New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., Boylston and Providence sts.; rel.; fl.

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Schwacke of Philadelphia, representing the Mational Founders Association; Don-local bankers are planning to at the finith electrical men's lunch.

Trafalgar, Hamburg; Bluefields, Blue-local the American house this noon.

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SHIPPING NEWS

Fish receipts for the past week at T wharf were the largest they have been during any week this year, according to Sec. F. F. Dimick, of the Boston fish bureau. During the week ending Thursday night 77 vessels reached the pier with 3,032,000 pounds of fish, while for Columbia the corresponding week last year 94 boats arrived with only 1.775,500 pounds, according to statistics issued today. The difference is accounted for by the fact that nearly all the arrivals this week were from "off-shore" grounds and had large catches, many being over 100,000

tor only \$3.75, haddock \$2.25 to \$4.25, steak pollock \$5, large hake \$4.25, medium hake \$2.75 and steak cusk \$3.25.

The supply of all kinds of groundfish "Potsdam for Lordon "Potsdam for Lordon" Occur II. for Copenhagen in proportion to other fish, cod has been unusually abundant. This, coupled with the slacking demand of a week-end is prepnailed for the low prizes. Only Minnetonka, for Lordon Mindonna, for Nover-Antwerp Thindelphia. For Lordon Winfiredian for Lordon "Potsdam for Lordon" Campania for Liverpool "Occur II. for Copenhagen Celtic for Liverpool "La Touraine for Hayre Handonna, for Ramburg Mindonna, for Ramburg Mindelphia. responsible for the low prices. Only four new fishing vessels reached T wharf today, three having large fares. The arrivals were: Effie M. Prior 89,000 Rochambeau, for Havre pounds, Josie & Phebe 59,000, Margaret was a lower for Harmburg. ounds, Josie & Phebe 59,000, Margaret Dillon 64,000 and Elizabeth W. Numan 7000. The Margaret Dillon also had 1000 pounds of halibut.

Bringing 7000 tons of coal from Louis-Lazio, for Mediterranean ports

burg, C. B., the British steamer Lingan, Capt. A. L. Petersen, former master of the Rossano, arrived here today on her this port. She is owned first visit to this port. She is owned by the company and is by the Furness-Withy Company and is chartered to the Dominion Coal Company. She is a new vessel, 375.4 feet long, 52 feet beam, 27.6 feet depth of hold, has a net tonnage of 2603 and a hold, has a net tonnage of 2603 and a coal long. Canada, for Liverpool.

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Canada, for Liverpool. James A. Nickerson to Michael J. Fee-long, 52 feet beam, 27.6 feet depth of of the triple expansion type and she has 10 hatches to insure quick unloading and loading of cargo.

probably continue her passage here to

PORT OF BOSTON

York.

Arrived Battleship Florida, Parker, New

nd Charleston, S. C. Str Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia. Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Houcester, Mass. Tug Mercury, Wall, Edgewater, towg

dental Tug Chas. H. Parker Jr., Nalty, New port News, towg bgs Bessie, Grace, Sewalls Point, and Henry Endicott, Eliza-

Steam lighter Reliance, from Newouryport, Mass. Tug Scranton, Brophy, Hoboken towg

End.

Sch James & Ella, Eliason, Salisbury

Cleared Str City of Macon, Diehl, Savannah. Str Nantucket, Hudgins, Baltimore via

Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport. Sailed

Everett, Sewall's Point; tug Neponset New York towing bg Benefactor. Strs Boston (Br), Yarmouth, NS; Nantucket, Baltimore via Newport News; H M Whitney, New York.

BALTIMORE, March 14-Arrived, str

Yerkes. Port Tampa. BOCA GRANDE, March 14-Arrived,

sch Edward H Cole, Hichborn, Galveston. BEAUFORT, N C, March 14-Sailed, ug May, Savannah, towg 3 bgs.
CHARLESTON, S C, March 14-Arrd,

hawk, Jacksonville. MOBILE, March 14-Ard Str Haakon VII. Havana; saled, strs Mercian, Liverpool; Taunton, Port Limon.

Asuncion de Larrinaga, Manchester via Batoum, Port Arthur. Sld, strs Burstad Frontera; El Occidente, New York; Meltonian, Liverpool via Newport News.

Trafalgar, Hamburg; Bluefields, Blue-

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Olympic, for New York
Ascania, for Portland
Amerika, for New York
St. Louis, for New York

Caledonia for New York
Hesperian, for Boston
Cameronia, for New York
Scotian, for Portland
Columbia, for New York
Grampian, for Boston

Pennsylvania, for New York... Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia.. Amerika, for New York....

Koenigin Luise, for New Yor'... Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York...

Kroonland, for New York..... Menominee, for Boston..... Finland, for New York..... Vaderland, for New York.....

La Touraine, for New York.
Rochambeau, for New York.
Florida. for New York.
La Savole, for New York.
La Provence, for New York.
Niagara, for New York.
Sailings from Rotterdam

New Amsterdam, for New York. Noordam, for New York. Ryndam, for New York.....

Saxonia, for New York...... Sailings. from Copenhagen

*Manchuria, for Hongkong....
*Honolulan, for Honolulu.
*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong....
*Sierra, for Honolulu.

Protesilaus, for Hongkong..... Panama Maru, for Hongkong..

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelt New York... Neckar, for New York...

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Bremen

Sailings from Antwerp

Sallings from Havre

Sailings from Genoa

Sailings from Trieste

Sailings from Flume

United States, for New York ... March 21

Transpacific Sallings

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Seattle

March 16

March 19

burg, C. B., the British steamer Lingan

The steamer Felix Carbray, which was due here today from Norfolk with a cargo of coal, has put into New York for repairs to her machinery. She will

Str Megantic, (Br.) David, Liverpool. Str. Onondaga, Macbeth, Jacksonville Str Seaconnet, Smith, Newport News.

Str Belfast, Brown, Winterport. Me.

bgs Binghamton and Albany. Tug Orion, Nickerson, Belfast, towg Tug Covington, Law, Newport News

towg bg Geo. R. Skolfield, and Occi-

bethport.

Sch Malcolm Baxter Jr., Pierce, Phil-

adelphia. Tug H. S. Nichols, Pettee, Rockport Mass, towg bg R G Co No 1, and West

Sch Marguerite, Geyer, Plum Island.

Beach, Mass. Sch Northland, Saunders, Norfolk, Va.

Newport News." Str Bay State, Linscott, Portland.

Strs San Jose (Br), Port Limon

NEW YORK ARRIVALS Strs Saranac, Singapore; City of Atalter dwellings.
Washington st., 785, ward 7; David Foster Ottawa, Banes; Astraeal, Matanzas; Peestate; alter stores, etc.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

Mana Hata, New York; sch Wm H Cleared, schs Herbert D Maxwell, Wilmington, N C; J Edward Drake, New Or-

strs Ryburn, Huelva via Madeira; Mo-

GALVESTON, March 14-Cld. strs

Norfolk; Dalebank, Havre and Dunkirk; Harry T. Inge, Bocas del Toro; Custo- association.

Transatlantic Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York
Prinzess Irene, for Gibraltar
Prinzess Irene, for Gibraltar
Vaderland, for Antwerp
St. Louis, for Southampton
Mesaba, for London
Olympic, for Southampton
Ningara, for Hayer

large catches, many being over 100,000 pounds apiece.

Dealers' prices on fresh groundfish were the lowest today that they have been for several months. Steak cod sold for only \$3.75, haddock \$2.25 to \$4.25, steak pollock \$5, large hake \$4.25, Chicago, for Hayler California, for Southampton.

Sailings from Boston

Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Halifax

March 30
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*Minnesota, for Hongkong....

*Makura, for Sydney....

*Protesilaus, for Hongkong...

*Sado Maru, for Hongkong...

*Luceric, for Manila...

*March 15 Royal Edward, for Bristol Sailings from St. John Virginia, for Liverpool.

Cassandra, for Glasgow.

Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool

Pomeranian, for London.

Corsican, for Liverpool.

Athenia, for Glasgow.

Lake Champlain, for Liverpool.

Victorian, for Liverpool.

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

Sallings from Liverpool
Campania, for New York.
Canada, for Portland.
Cymric, for Boston.
Merion, for Philadelphia.....
Empress of Britain, for St. John
Mauretania, for New York...
Baltic, for New York
Lake Manitoba, for St. John...
Dominion, for Portland
Lusitania, for New York
Sallings from London

Sailings from London Minnehah, for New York Minnewaska, for New York

Sailings from Vancouver Makura, for Sydney Sailings from Hongkong Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco Chicago Maru, for Tacoma..... Persia, for San Francisco.... Tamba Maru, for Seattle.... Canada Maru, for Tacoma..... Sailings from Yokohoma Nippon Maru, for San Francisco Mexico Maru, for Tacoma. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco Kamakura Maru, for Seattle... Sailings from Honolulu

Sailings from Sydney Maitai, for San Francisco *Carries U. S. mail.

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 16

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen. only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.
Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close at 8:30 p. m., It other countries mails close one hour earlier than time shown above.
Newfoundland, except parcels post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Friday at 7 a. m.
St. Pierre and Miquelon, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m., March 17 and 31, and 7 a. m. March 18 and April 1.
Parcels post for Newfoundland are forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelibia to St. Johns.
Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelibia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.
Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily.
Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily.
Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at this office Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamer sailing from New York Thursday.
All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.
Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.
Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Friday at 5 p. m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Mails for:

Conveyed by Steamship— Via— Boston P. O. China. Japan. Korea and the Philippines. Protestlaus ... Seattle, March 15... 6:00 p.m. Honolulan ... San Fran., Mar. 15.6:00 p.m. China, Japan and Korea, specially addressed only ... Sado Maru ... Seattle, Mar. 21... 6:00 p.m. Hawaii. China, Japan. Korea and the Philippines ... Chiyo Maru ... San Fran., Mar. 22.6:00 p.m. China, Japan. Korea and the Philippines ... Emp. of Japan. Vancouver, Mar. 29.6:00 p.m.

Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacles marked "Foreign." Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan

OREGONIANS PLAN PANAMA JOURNEY

PORTLAND, Ore. - Accommodations on board the steamer Sonoma, which will theme, "Meeting the Need of Religious firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., which is genbear the San Francisco Chamber of Leadership," the Religious Education As-erally regarded as the dominant interest Commerce to Panama, have been ar- sociation closed its general convention in the General Electric Company. ranged for three representatives from Thursday night. In the afternoon of mean control by the General Electric the Portland Chamber of Commerce and ficers were elected and Cleveland was Company, or even identity of policy. their wives.

the pacific coast will be in the party, Progress." the Panama country until May 21.

BANKERS TO MEET IN TACOMA SOON PORT WORK WILL

SPOKANE, Wash-Washington bank s will hold their annual convention on June 27, 28 and 29, these dates just having been decid upon and announced dollars will be spent in port improvement NEW ORLEANS, March 14-Cld strs by the executive committee of the state work in Seattle in the next five years,

CLEVELAND NEXT MEETING PLACE

chosen for the meeting place, March 11 They do, however, mean a striking degree About 200 persons will go on the excursion, and members of every one of the associated chambers of commerce of will be "Religious Education and Civic

besides some of the most prominent Dr. Harry P. Judson of Chicago was business men of San Francisco. The So- elected president; Charles L. Hutchinson noma will sail April 25 and will be in of Chicago, treasurer, and Charles H. Stuart, president of the Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., recording secretary.

SEATTLE, Wash. - Twenty million according to an estimate made by Brig. It has been decided to hold part of Gen. Chittenden, U. S. A., retired, presi- thur T. Waterfall of Detroit and H. H. the meetings at Tacoma and the dent of the Seattle port commission.

9.15 M. New York Day Express Arrives Hartford 12.22, New Haven 1.25 and Arrives Hartford 2.55, New York 3.15 p. m.

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March 23 WATER POWER SITES LEGISLATURE PLANS

lization of public utility companies is o'clock. The committee work with a few urged by Herbert Knox Smith, commis- exceptions being now over for the most sioner of corporations, in a report Thurs- part both houses will get down to solid day to President Taft on his investiga-

tion of water power development.

The concentration of control over water international congress on demography; March 18 stock, but mainly through interlocking time the investigation of the amount directorates.

Ten great groups of interests, with carried on jointly by the United States more or less interrelated.

or less interrelated.

Mr. Smith, urging the immediate for
The committee on cities reported a the public domain, recommends, gen- the same time gives the commission of erally speaking, that the government re- fisheries and game \$50,000 more to propatain the ultimate control of these sites.

They should be developed at once, he

The committee on cities reported a declares, not only to conserve the fuel general bill for the retirement of halfsupply of the country, but because they pay, after 10 years of service, of civil are fast passing into private control. war veterans in the employ of cities or It is estimated that the water power towns. now in use saves 33,000,000 tons of coal

annually. y fixing by law the selling price of rater power by itself, which in any

vent will be controlled by the cost of uel power. operate the sites, selling the energy at league. He says: market rates, or the public may lease the sites at a rental fairly representing ble to the country as the immigrant of its natural value," says the commissioner. He favors the rental system

The General Electric interests, the re port declares, control or influence 939,000 horsepower of developed water power in 18 states and 640,000 horsepower of un-

"The other groups are the Stone & Webster Corporation interests, the Hydraulic Power Company of Niagara Falls, the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, the group known as the Clark-Foote-Hodennyl-Walbridge interests in Michigan and active in Maine and Oregon; the Southern Power Company, the S. Morgan Smith interests (Georgia), the Brady in terests (Tennessee), the United Missouri River Power Company, which, with the Butte Electric Power Company (Gen eral Electric group), practically domin nates in Montana, and the Tellu ride Power Company (Colorado, Idaho

and Utah). Concerning the interrelation of the

constitute most of this chain of connec-ST. LOUIS - After discussing the tion, three of these being members of the "These connections in no sense always

EIGHT HOUR DAY CALLED MENACE

WASHINGTON-J. H. Powell of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company of Philadelphia told the Senate committee on education and labor on Thursday that the bill which would limit government con tract work to eight hours would ruin manufacturing establishments that de-COST MILLIONS pend largely on government work.

G. L. Markland of Philadelphia said it would put the entire country on an eight-hour working basis, which labor interests could not afford.

New Maven 3.50 and New York 5.42 p. m. 11.30 P. Paul Revere Express Arrives Hartford 3.19, New Haven 4.14 and

Commissioner Smith directs particular Barrett, president of the Pan-American attention to the increasing affiliation of Union and former United States minister water power concerns and public service to Siam, sat beside Speaker Cushing. agencies, such as street railway and lighting corporations, and oftentimes ernor Foss, one recommending the approbanks as well.

he regards of serious public significance. Massachusetts' interests at the fifteenth powers, the commissioner declares, is the other recommending an appropriation exercised partly by direct ownership of of \$3000 annually for five years to con-

the General Electric Company as the geological survey and the commonwealth. most powerful, are declared by Commissioner Smith to control or strongly influ-ported in the Senate the bill for the ence about 60 per cent of the developed construction of a commonwealth building commercial water power of the United on land now owned by the state on the States. These 10 groups themselves are southerly side of Mt. Vernon street, west

mulation of a definite policy of develop- bill which gives the state forester \$50,000 ing the remaining water power sites on additional for gypsy moth work and at

The problem of development, the com- IMMIGRANT VALUE nissioner continues, cannot be solved TOLD BY MR. STRAUS

"The public can either develop and League, accepting membership in the

aid the newcomer to go out upon the

1,500,000 horsepower.

groups Mr. Smith says: "About 20 'General Electric' men in all

Others who opposed the bill were Ar-Schwacke of Philadelphia, representing

WASHINGTON-Government title to All-day sessions of the Legislature are the remaining water power sites and de- to begin next Tuesday in accordance with velopment to prevent a possible monopo- an order adopted late Thursday, the morning meetings to open at 10:30

work in their respective chambers. During the discussion of the primary bill in the House Thursday noon John

Two messages were sent in by Govpriation of \$2000 for the expenses of the The connection between such concerns committee appointed to take charge of of water power in the state now being

The committee on State House re

NEW YORK-Oscar S. Straus has written to Henry Green, organizer of the

The immigrant of today yesterday, and the only problem our immigration presents is that of distribution, and yet so little has been done to

land and away from the crowded cities." developed resources, a total of more than NO VOLCANO SAYS

CANAL GEOLOGIST PANAMA-After an exhaustive examination of the entire tract, B. F. Mc Donald, geologist of the canal commission, today labeled as false the report that a volcano was slumbering under Culebra cut in the canal. The steam reported escaping from small openings, he discovered, was caused by heat gen-

erated by explosive blasts. SECRETARY KNOX **GUEST AT DINNER**

SAN JOSE-Secretary Knox was received here Thursday by members of the Guatemala cabinet and was taken to Guatemala city on a special train. He made a call on the President in the afternoon and a dinner was given

in his honor Thursday evening. TRAVEL

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LAKESIDE CITIZENS DONATE POND SHORES AT PLEASURE RESORT

LYNN, Mass.-Citizens and land own ers in Lakeside, a suburb of Lynn, have presented the land on the shores of Flax ond, known as the Pines, to the city of Lynn. This land of two acres has a fine beach. For years picnic parties and outdoor church services have been held on this plot of land. The owners have re peatedly refused to sell the property.

The gift to the the city carries one requirement with it, and that is that the city shall make the spot a playground for everybody. It has been recommended that the city fill the land running along the shore of the pond for about 300 MOTOR TRUCK SHOW yards, and turn that into a ball park. Just back of this is a large tract of wooded land.

Certain stables on the shores of the pond, a leather factory and ice houses, have been the sources of annoyance to residents nearby. They have asked the city to better the conditions. There is every reason to believe that the city will grant these requests and accept the land and turn it into a playground.

the pupils of the girls' evening high ness point of view. school, the central evening high school and all the elementary schools. The tion of W. Stanwood Field, the director, have already graduated, the exercises Boston. beginning Wednesday evening.

Forty-eight young women received certificates at the evening trade school tremely interested in noting the rapid Commissioners Roche and Murray were in the hall of the school at 620 Massachusetts avenue, South End.

Miss Florence E. Leadbetter, master of the girls' trade school, presiding. The which require the use of heavy teams. address was made by Charles A. Prosser. deputy commissioner of the state board of education,

committee presented certificates to the following

Bowen, McNulty, Schwab, duced to a practical machine. Harrihan. Lundell, Winkler, "There is no doubt," said Craffey, Barnes, Hersey, Hanley, Ball and Colby

Cloth Machine Operatives Class-The Misses Ryan, Popp, Murphy, McSweeney, street sweepers. Andersen, Killion, Brown, Waldron and Murphy and Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Early and Mrs. Luck.

Household Economics Class - The Misses Kenney, Dailey, Meikle, Cadigan, Sullivan, Dunn, Mahar, Connell, Brown, Gambet, Doyle, Cleary, Dana and Dolan

NEW TUNNEL BOAT STANDS TEST AND

today. The craft will be delivered to the

kind to be built in America. There are some in our park department and public streets." several in commission in England, where works department and more are to be they have met with success under severe installed. tests. The launch was designed by Arthur Binney.

water line differs little from other craft to utilize motor garbage trucks for the with this luncheon meeting. used at stations, but abaft the midship collection of garbage in all sections of section a box-shaped trough in the bottom of the boat gives the propellor pro- markable stride and only indicates the tection when the boat is being launched rapid adoption of the improvements and in shallow water. It also greatly reduces the draught. The boat is self-bailing and velopment of the motor truck industry." self-righting 30 feet over all and 81/6 feet beam. A 12-horsepower motor will drive the boat about nine miles an hour.

Twelve relieving parts will allow boarding seats to drain out and 12 airtight compartments under the cockpit floor will keep the hoat affoat. Bow and stern boxes will also tend to keep the launch upright. The boat is rigged with a balance lug as an auxiliary to the engine in an emergency. The keel is of hard pine. The boat is painted the green which distinguishes all boats of the Massachusetts Humane Society, and it eight men.

famous reform lawyer, an associate of these measures through the House W. H. Langdon, district attorney of comes as a matter of routine. San Francisco, will address members and guests of the Boston City Club tonight. Mr. Langdon spoke before the jority, and tariff legislation can result club about five years ago.

Among other topics Mr. Heney will that will change on every bill, and in secretary; A. Harry French, financial secdiscuss the meaning of the movement for direct legislation and the causes part. which have led up to it, its practical operation on the Pacific coast and its on steel with the Democrats is certain, moral and economic effects. Arthur D. and the resulting measure, while it will Hill will preside.

MUSEUM LECTURES SCHEDULED will speak on the history of art as illustrated by the collections of the museum; the next at 3 p. m., in the department of western art, when Assistant Professor Henry L. Seaver is to talk on departments of Egyptian and classical three votes, his opponents, S. Howard art, on the eastern Mediterranean 3000 Donnell and Horace P. Farnham, received the question of separate high schools for long the new Empire room.

Was introduced by Alderman Johnson full of officers meant that arrests were asking the school committee to consider to be made. Strike sympathizers fired the question of separate high schools for long ing one each.

LAND GIVEN LYNN FOR PLAYGROUND



Shores of Flax pond which city is to receive when certain conditions are met

CITY OFFICERS

INSTALLED AT

tees, William Callahan tax collector.

The mayor announced his assignments

Mildred Murphy, highways; Fred Roche,

At the close of the exercises a bouquet

of roses was given to Miss Nellie Ham-

by Howard Blaisdell, Joseph Campbell of

the Charlestown high school, and Miss

Lotta A. Clarke, teacher of American

TO SEE MR. TAFT

IS NOT FAVORED

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

regular meeting this week.

serve holiday hours on Monday.

REVIVES INTEREST IN MUNICIPAL LINES

Today promises to be a rather quiet one at the big motor truck show in Mechanics building. This forenoon and Doherty, mayor-elect, the aldermen, the CONTINUATION AND early afternoon found the lightest at- board of public works and school com-EVENING SCHOOLS tendance that has been in the building mittee. since the opening, due entirely to out- The council elected William Jones GRADUATE PUPILS since the opening, due entirely to out. ward conditions. In one way this was a president, and Walter Burke clerk of the welcome change not only to the exhibitor council. Walter Burke was also elected Graduation exercises in the evening but to the man who wants to go to the city clerk. Leon Fay was elected city and continuation schools of Boston close show for the purpose of looking into the treasurer. Everett Ward was elected this evening, with programs provided by commercial vehicle from a purely busi- auditor, Edward Walls clerk of commit-

One of the potent accomplishments of President Jones and Aldermen Partridge the motor truck show is to revive in- and Finnegan were made a committee on other evening classes under the jurisdic- terest in the motorizing of municipally rules. owned apparatus throughout Greater

The Boston city officials and especially water and water supply; May Folan Mayor J. F. Fitzgerald have been ex- public grounds; John Tenney sewers advance the industry is making and they made a committee on rules! freely predict the day is not far distant | The school committee elected William Exercises were held in the hall, with when motor trucks will be generally Ball chairman and Mildred Ford clerk adopted by all the city departments pro tem. Several trucks are now being used by

ome of the city departments and Com- mond, under whose tutelage the history missioner Louis F. Rourke of the public class has worked out the details of this Michael H. Corcoran, Jr., of the school works department has been interested in experiment. Brief addresses were made noting the developments of the various types of trucks as he expects to see the Straw Class-The Misses Willis, Whit- day not far distant when the motor ing, McDonald, Harold, Riddler, Landers, street sweeper will be perfected and re- history in Charlestown.

"There is no doubt," said the commissioner in talking over the features of the show, "that the day is not far off when we shall have motor propelled

"Several people are working to perfect this truck, but as yet nothing has Boston, but it is surely coming.

apparatus of the coming day and I only wish Boston could afford to install more wish Boston could afford to install more holiday celebration is over as there is no head of the stairs leading to the deof them, but we cannot at present.

READY FOR WORK his eyes and wonder what the limit of children of the entire city out into the they may take the car to which they the motor-truck business is. A few streets just for a little sentiment," said are permitted to transfer and none other. Launched and tested at the shipyards years ago one would hardly have believed George E. Brock of the committee. "Take Passengers arriving at Harvard-square

"Motor trucks are fast working into Rockport life saving station tomorrow. the municipal service for uses other than inclined would go to South Boston and upon the surface. The tunnel launch is the first of its the fire department. We already have they would simply be running in the

> "When the new garbage contractors get on the job there will be several more as the city and that in itself will be a reincreased facilities afforded by the de-

TARIFF BILLS ARE TO FACE AGAIN MR. TAFT'S VETO

WASHINGTON-When Senator Penrose for the committee on finance adversely and without amendment reported Society of the Conservatory which asthe House bill reducing the duties on iron and steek on Thursday, the tariff

contest actually began. The House has the exclusive right to will be manned by a crew of from six to initiate tariff legislation and the leaders there have agreed on a program which includes the revision of the steel, MR. HENEY TO SPEAK
Francis J. Heney, San Francisco's cotton schedules. But the passage of

In the Senate, on the other hand, none of the three factions has a ma-

That the insurgents will get together John J. Dowling, Charles O'Hara and H. look different, will be barely distinguish- Raymond Pierce and Frank G. Trott, able in rates from the measure passed membership committee. by the Democratic House. But Mr. Pen-Three lectures will be given in the Museum of Fine Arts Sunday, the first veto all the tariff bills with the possible of directors, a special election will be at 2:15 p. m., when Miss Mary S. Locke exception of wool, on which the tariff necessary. board has already reported, and cotton, upon which a report is expected soon.

PEABODY REELECTS CHIEF

Selectmen of Peabody Thursday night tact the report of the finance committee European pottery, beginning his lecture reelected Michael H. Grady chief of poon the budget. The amount recommended in the nearer Orient room, and at 3:45 lice and chose James J. Sheehan for in the budget is \$1,493,927. An order

NEW CAMBRIDGE TUBE PAST NATIONAL OPERATION INVOLVES SURFACE LINE CHANGE

Direct connections without transfer hecks between the electric trains in the new Cambridge subway and the surface cars going to Arlington or Mt. Auburn will be made at Harvard square by in and outbound passengers, but an extensive system of transfers from and to the Central and Kendall square stations will go into effect when the line is opened for traffic on the morning of Saturday, March 23. No checks are to be necessary between the old and new stations at Park street.

With the first train leaving Harvard square at 5:24 a. m. and the last one at WOBURN HIGH 12:32 a. m. and Park street at 12:40 a. m., most of the surface lines, except the WOBURN, Mass. - Inaugural ceremonies for the city government of the through routes will be run between Arnew school municipality, "Woburnia," lington and Newton via Watertown, and were held in the high school assembly between North Cambridge and Belmont night cars, will be discontinued. New hall, Thursday evening. The meeting or Waverley through the Harvard square was called to order by Clifton McCaleb, subway station.

The Huron avenue service will be run to a terminus at Harvard square, all through service except the night and early morning cars being discontinued.

Surface cars will still be run at inter vals from Harvard square to Hanovel vals from Harvard square to Harovet replected president of the Past National street, via the Cambridge bridge; to Dud. Officers. Association, department of street, via the Cambridge bridge; to Dud Officers. Association, department of the institute, spoke. His subject was ing three 30-hour course in theory and ley street and the subway via Harvard Massachusetts, G. A. R., at the annual "Tech and the Alumni." He brought practise in the administration of recreabridge; to the Green street loop, via dimer at the Parker house last evening. Out the many ways in which the alumni tion facilities, which are given under the Broadway, Prospect street and Massa-Other officers are George W. Mirick of were helping the institute, especially in general supervision of Lee F. Hanmer, chusetts avenue; to South Boston and East Cambridge as at present: the Allston-River street line on its former route of Boston, treasurer; the Rev. J. P. L. about \$90,000. via River street, Massachusetts avenue Bodfish of Jamaica Plain, chaplain. to Hanover street or Kendall square.

Pearl and Brookline streets and Spring Farm line will be run between the Parkstreet subway station and Massachusetts Cambridge, and the River street-Prospect street-East Cambridge line will coninue as at present.

The North Cambridge-Roxbury Crossing line, via Beacon, Hampshire and Prospect streets and Harvard bridge, will be run as at present and service will be run via Hampshire and Beacon streets to South station, Hanover street and Kendall square.

Passengers from Mt. Auburn street wishing to ride toward North Cambridge April 17 and 18. Wednesday evening via Massachusetts avenue should remain on the car and will require no transfer. The same is true of passengers making junior promenade will be held Thursday the return journey in the opposite direction.

Those wishing to change from one line of cars to another should do so on the Members of the school committee are departure platform for surface cars. been developed which would appeal to opposed to Mayor Fitzgerald's plan to Passengers on inward-bound Hurongive the school children of the city a avenue cars who wish to transfer to "Mayor Fitzgerald is a strong advocate half holiday on Monday because Presi- cars for North Cambridge or Arlington, of the motor fire trucks and hopes to dent Taft is to be here It is possible and passengers on inward-bound Arlingadd many to Boston's department soon. that the mayor's communication recom ton br North Cambridge cars who wish The motor-drawn fire apparatus is the mending the half holiday may not be to transfer to cars for Huron avenue parture tracks of surface cars on the steps for the establishment of a council.

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reaching Harvard square from Boston, President Taft will make a brief ad- Central square or Kendall square will dress before the Pilgrim Publicity Asso- issue to passengers upon request at the of industrial education at the university, ciation at its Monday luncheon at the time of payment of fare checks for adnew Georgian in Park square at 2 p. m. mission to Harvard-square station for on the job there will be several more as new Georgian in Park square at 2 p. m. mission to Harvard-square station for The boat in appearance above the I understand that the contractors intend The monthly meeting has been merged a ride on any outward-bound car, provided that such checks shall not be is-The South Boston postoffice will ob- sued to persons paying fare with transfer checks is ued from Scollay square or Adams-square station or from any station of the Cambridge subway.

the flags of many countries and the

foreign-born members who spoke were

each presented with a small silk flag

The countries represented and the

peakers were as follows: Ireland, Mrs.

Margaret Magennis; "International Day,

he Rev. Lucy C. McGee; Scotland, Dr

gusta Busche; Norway, Miss Bertha S.

Davis; Bavaria, Mrs. Louise Blackburne;

England, Dr. Florence Duckering and

Miss Rosetta Priestley; Nova Scotia, Mrs. Clara J. Marsh. Ada Dwyer

brought greetings from the Twelfth Night Club of New York.

BARRE, Mass .- There was only on

disturbance Thursday at South Barre

among the striking employees of the

thought advisable to increase the police

force guarding the company's property

from Worcester with two state inspec

A body of strikers gained the impres-

sion that the approach of an automobile

IN BARRE STRIKE

Wool Combing Company. It was

Barbara T. Ring; Germany, Miss Au-

of their native land.

SHOTS FIRED

CAFE CHANTANT AT CONSERVATORY MANY COUNTRIES WELL ATTENDED ARE REPRESENTED

Girls of Gardiner hall entertained a Thursday was "international day" at large number of guests Thursday night when they presented the "Cafe Chantant" in Recital hall at the New England Conservatory of Music. The entertainment. bers of the club who were not natives was to add to the fund of the Beneficent of the United States. Miss Marion Howard Brazier presided sists students. The speakers' table was decorated with

The girls of Gardiner hall not taking part in the entertainment served refreshments in the "cafe."

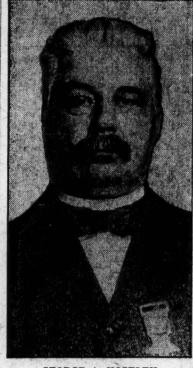
PRESS CLUB HAS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Bertrand A. Smalley was elected pres ident of the Boston Press Club on Thursday night. He succeeds M. E. Hennessy. Other officers elected were John J. only from combinations and alliances Flinn, vice-president; Edwin Reynolds, which politics will play an important retary; Paul F. Brown, treasurer; Leverett D. G. Bentley, John W. Withington, F. Wheeling, directors; Henry T. Claus, Frederick G. Hale, James D. Hooley, T

Because of a tie between John J. Fitz-

SOMERVILLE BUDGET PASSED With 14 of Somerville's 21 aldermen and a number of deputy sheriffs arrived present the board passed last night in-

G. A. R. OFFICERS ATTEND DINNER



GEORGE A. HOSELEY

William B. Arnold of Rockland was

Mr. Arnold was toastmaster and the attendance numbered about 45. The Hill will be served by a Prospect-street speakers included John E. Gilman, Col. James Chambers of Everett, George A. avenue, at Brookline and Pearl streets, sachusetts; Col. A. M. Ferris, senior vice-commander of post 113, Boston.

PLAN FESTIVITIES FOR JUNIORS AT COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, Me .- It has been decided to hold the festivities of junior week at Colby College this year on the class will present "Captain Bing," a comic opera in two acts, and the annual evening. The junior play will be an innovation this year and rehearsals have already begun under the direction of

Cecil Daggett '03 of Waterville. As a result of the strong sentiment

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state of Illinois, to coo of the one hundredth anniversary of Conductors of outward-bound cars peace among the English speaking na-

Frank M. Leavitt associate professor has been elected president of the Illinois Manual Arts Training Association.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Ross Spence, Syracuse University, to begin at once. He has studied in Berlin three years. Debate trials for the coming contest with Columbia University are being held

of Fine Arts.

for the debate is in John Crouse College

WHAT STUDENTS ARE DOING

NORTHAMPTON, M'ss .- "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be presented tomorrow division C. The part of the little boy is be taken by Elizabeth MacMillan '14, of New York city, and the part of his grandfather by Jeanne Pushee '12, of West Newton. The part of "Dearest" will be taken by Ciara Riptey '13, of Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Vida D. Scudder, Smith '84, proessor of English literature at Wellesley College, will beture at Smith under the operative organizations, au pices of the College Settlements chapter, on Monday evening, on the subject, "The Problems or the Alien and the Circulo Italiano."

nounces that its prize of \$100 is to be fellow in English, and Anita Fairgrieve 12, of Bantam, Conn.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INST. of the games committee.

banquet hall at the State Mutual res- of the United States." taurant. A record number of students Dr. James E. Lough, director of the were present which made it necessary summer school, has announced that 150 to make use of the adjoining rooms. courses have been arranged for the

Dr. Levi L. Conant, acting president of eighteenth session of the school, includ-Worcester, vice-president; W. L. Gage subscribing so freely to the new gym- associate director of the department of of Braintree, secretary; George O. Noves nasium fund which has now reached child hygiene of the Russell Sage Found-

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

BRUNSWICK, Me .- Prof. William H. Davis of the department of argumentathe team of New York University in At the second initiation of the year of New York. The other team, which will the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the folsupport the affirmative side against Wes- lowing men were members: John R. leyan University will be composed of Mason, United States referee in bank-P. H. Douglas '13 of Newport; F. D. ruptcy and instructor in bankruptcy in Wish Jr., '13, of Pontland; E. C. Gage the college of law; E. H. Bowel, C. H. '14, Augusta; with J. A. Norton '13, Whitney, D. C. Jewett, D. R. MacDonald, Phillips, as alternate.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Ore .- That not one barrel of the 1,500,000 barrels of Portland Miss Hazel S. Levitt of Boston and Miss cement, valued at \$3,000,000, used in Hattie Williams of New York. The Portland territory last year, was manuchorus is to be under the direction of factured in the state is one of the statements in the new bulletin on "The Economic Mineral Resources of Oregon" in favor of forming an undergraduate by Prof. H. M. Parks of the Oregon student council at Colby similar to Agricultural College school of mines, who student organizations in other colleges, is also director of the state bureau

Although Oregon produced approx imately \$4,000,000 worth of geological products in 1910, more than \$12,000,000 CHICAGO, III.-President Harry Pratt worth were imported from other states Judson of the University of Chicago has and foreign countries, over three fourths it planned to outline work which the

> On May 16 a \$10 gold medal given by be awarded to the best student orator on the subject of international peace.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, N. H.-At a meeting held Tuesday evening, the two varsity debat-ing teams at Dartmouth College were chosen as follows: Affirmative, H. E. Mc- Helen W. Wolcott, together with the Elwain '12 of Holyoke, Mass.; C. E. following three seniors who were elected graduate of the University of Michigan, Shepard '12 of Aurora, Ill.; D. B. O'Conhas been secured to teach the violin at nor '12 of Taunton, Mass., captain, with Blanche Bell and Miss Alva W. Smith. S. A. Stavrum '13 of La Crosse, Wis., as Juniors-Hugh M. Bennett, Miss Mary alternate. Negative: E. C. Mabie '15 of A. Crum, Miss Marie England, Francis L. La Crosse, Wis.; A. K. Lowell '12 of Patten and Roger F. Steffan. At the Reading, Mass.; C. E. Snow '12 of Ro- last business meeting the admission of chester, N. H., captain, and A. Horn- two new chapters was considered. blow, Jr., '15 of New York city as The annual orange circus is to be held alternate. The affirmative team will de- tain of the football team, He is a junior in the gymnasium on March 27 and 28 bate against Williams at Williamstown, forestry student, has played two years the Professional Women's Club and at under the supervision of Prof. J. A. R. on the evening of March 21, and the at Tackle, and is considered one of the the luncheon in Hotel Lenox there were representatives of 11 countries, memhead of the students' governing board.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

DURHAM, N. H .- Prof. Fred Rasmussen of New Hampshire College, in a evening at Smith College by dramatics statement just issued regarding organizations among farmers, says: "For the further development of cooperative organizations for which the conditions are becoming more and more favorable and for which there is a great need in many sections is a thorough explanation of the true cooperative principles which are not understood by many farmers and the development of local and community co-

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY .

NEW YORK-Exercises in observance of the annual New York University pre-The Lend-a-Hard Dramatic Club an. paratory school day will take place at University Heights April 19-20. The awarded to the play "Purple and Fine chairman of the preparatory school committee is Robert M. Wellwood '12. Presley D. Stout '12 is chairman of the invitation committee, Samuel L. Coykendall, Jr., is chairman of the finance committee, John J. White '12 is chairman

WORCESTER, Mass .- The ninth an Melvir T. Copeland, instructor in nual "Tech banquet" held by the under- economics in the university, has been graduates and members of the faculty of awarded by Harvard University the he Worcester Polytechnic Institute took David A. Wells' prize of \$500 for his book place Wednesday evening in the elaborate on "The Cotton Manufacturing Industry

ation, and director of the division of recreation.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO, Me .- The senior class of the line running between Spring Hill and Everett C. Benton, commander of the tion and debating, has announced the University of Maine has voted to hold the River street car barn. The Cottage Ancient and Honorable Artillery; Mayor makeup of the two Bowdoin College but one assembly this year, that to occur teams which will represent Bowdoin in in the gymnasium March 22. Contrary Hoseley, senior vice-commander of Mas- the debates of the Triangular League to to the custom of previous years, the be held March 28. B. C. Rodick '12, affair is to be informal this year and Freeport; E. F. Maloney '12, South freshmen will be allowed to attend. Thomaston; M. W. Greene '13, Madison, George E. King '12 of Bethel is chairman and W. R. Spinney '13, alternate, will of the committee in charge and he is make up the team which will uphold the assisted by a representative from each affirmative side of the question against fraternity and one non-fraternity man.

C. D. Bartlett and G W. Babb.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo.-More students are nrolled in the school of journalism at the University of Missouri this year than since its establishment in 1908. A ruling which requires two years' academic work before entering journalism was expected to reduce the enrolment somewhat There are now 130 students.

Hin Wong, who finished work for a degree in journalism at the university last semester, will sail from New York soon for China, where he will establish an up-to-date newspaper.

University credit for cooking done at home this summer by girls in the home economics department may be given. It to school next fall examinations will be

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

COLUMBUS, O.-Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scientific society, announces the following elections at Ohio State University: Seniors, Robert Lazarus, Miss Helen K. Little, Miss Virginia Mc-Master, Jonas B. Nathanson, Ray L. Stehl, Walter J. Stephens and Miss last year-Albert K. Chapman, Miss

Don Barricklow has been elected cap-

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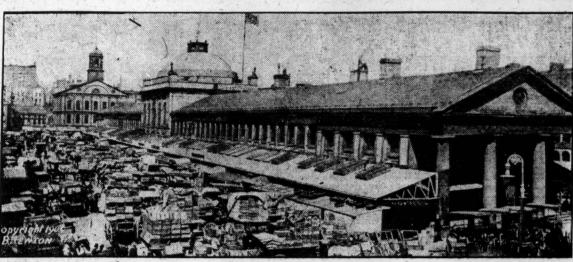
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MAN wanted in greenhouse; one experienced in growing plants for retail trade, Ap-

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MAN AND WIFE wanted, Protestants, to

MAN AND WIFE wanted, Protestants, to work on farm and around hotel. Apply or write, with references, M. A. PROCTOR, Jackson, N. H. 18

MAN AND WIFE for farm. LEWIS EMP. AGENCY, 318 Main st., Springfield; J. R. Smith bldg, Holyoke. 16

MAN AND WIFE, experienced in general housework, some washing, small family, references required. WILLIAM GIMORE, Waban, Mass. Tel. or write. 20

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MAN wanted to work on milk wagon in N. H. by CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. Apply by letter only, enclosing stamp for reply. 19

MARRIED COUPLE wanted about April 15; man who understands flower and kitchen gardening, poultry and general chores about small suburban place; no cows or horses; woman must cook well and attend to general indoor duties; room and board in house; cleanliness, order and total abstinence required. H. W. HAYES, 101

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METAL SPINNERS wanted in Lynn, aluminum, brass and copper; 32½c hour. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), or write enclosing stamp for reply to 8 Kneeland st., Bostoh.

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PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted. with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping, to take charge of office. Give full information. Y. M. C. A., Dept. W. Springfield. Mass.

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SALESMAN—Young man wanted for our
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SECOND HAND wanted in cloth room
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River, Vt. 20
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COOK (Protestant) wanted in Dorchester; private family; \$5 week, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), or write enclosing stamp for reply to 8 Kneeland st., Boston. COOK wanted in Newton restaurant; \$6 week and board. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), or write enclosing stamp for reply to 8 Kueeland st.. Boston.

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COOKS wanted, HARVARD SQ, EMP.
BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 23, Cambridge Mass.

COOK wanted for West Newton; Protestant preferred; \$8 week; very little laundry; must have references. EMP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994-W,

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BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston. 15

DANDY ROVERS (2) wanted for worsted mill in New Hampshire. Apply by
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DISHWASHER, in Cambridge diningroom; \$3 week and board. STATE FREE
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DISHWASHER, hotel, \$18 mo., r. and b.
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ERRAND GIRLS, \$3-4. BRECK'S
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EMBROIDERERS wanted, experienced
hands only; bring sample; good pay,
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GIRL, not over 20, to assist in housework; good home in Dorchester, Meeting House Hill district Apply F.A. FOWLER, 201 Columbus av., Boston. 21

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HOUSEWORK—Young girl or middleaged woman wanted for general housework
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MAID wanted for Cambridge, 4 adults; washing done out; help with cooking and general work; \$4 week. HARVARD 8Q. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

MAIDS—Three Swedish girls wanted; must have references. Apply by letter only, sending stamp for reply. CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass.

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MAIDS—Down east Protestant girls (4) for general work in city. Apply by letter only enclosing stamp for reply. CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, 199 Mass. Lowell, Mass.

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MAID wanted—Neat, capable Portestant girl in family of gentleman, wife and 2½ year-old daughter: wages \$5. Apply 7-0-p. m. MRS. P. H. FOSTER, 796 Massachusetts av., Arlington, Mass.; tel. 420. 21

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MILLINERY TRIMMER, first-class, wanted to take position at once. Apply CLAPP & TILTON, 28 Summer st., Boston. 21

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NURSERYMAID, Protestant; wages \$6;
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SEAMSTRESS wanted, experienced, Apply to MISS DOTEN, 25 Astor st., Boston, suite 19.

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SECOND MAID, Protestant, \$5; 5 in family; small washing, napkins and doilles, MRS, PRESTON'S EMP. OFFICE, 480 Boylston st. Boston.

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SKIRT MAKERS, 87-12. BRECK'S BUREAU, 55 Franklin st., Boston.

SPACE GIRL, South End hotel, \$15 mo. b, and r. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), S Kneeland st. Boston or write, enclosing stamp for reply.

SPACE GIRL wanted in Back Bay hotel; \$15 month, board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), or write enclosing stamp for reply to 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

SPEEDER TENDERS, experienced, wanted for worsted mill in New Hampshire. Apply by letter only, enclosing stamp for reply. CITY EMP. OFFICE, 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; young woman (American Protestant), educated, experienced; desirable opening; \$10 start; best references required. MISS STEVENS DIRECTORY, 120 Boylston st., room 523. Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, institution, \$18. BRECK'S BUREAU 55 Franklin st. Boston.

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STITCHER wanted on market coats, in city; piece work. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, or write, enclosing stamp for reply.

STITCHER wanted on Bonnaz machine in city; \$8-\$6. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston, or write, enclosing stamp for reply.

STITCHER wanted, with tailor on men's STITCHER wanted.

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STITCHERS (hand and power machine)
wanted in Greater Boston; \$6,\$15. Call
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WAITRESS wanted at once at private
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Dudley st., Roxbury, Mass.

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YOUNG GIRL wanted for light house work in steam-heated apartment; home nights. MRS, CARTER, 93 Waldeck st., Dorchester, Mass. Dorchester. Mass.

YOUNG GIRL wanted in Newton Center (either colored or white); must have good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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ALL-ROUND MAN, with chauffeur's license, reliable, temperate, wishes permanent employment. FRED ANDERSON, 1018 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass. 20

AMERICAN young man, 22 desires clerical position in first class office; 4 years experience general office work, billing, accounting, etc.; no bookkeeping or stenography, FRED L. JAMES, drawer 206, Woburn, Mass. 16

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN, married, wants position of any kind, with opportunity of advancement; temperate and reliable; excellent references, JOHN T. PHILLIPS, 407 Sacramento st., Somerville, Mass. 20

PHILLIPS, 307 Sacramento St., Somerville, Mass. 20

APPRENTICE, young man, wants position to learn steamfitters' trade; best references. JOHAN F. HEIN, lock box 62. North Scituate, Mass. 15

ATTENDANT, residence Brookline, age 40, single, Al ref, and exp. Mention 50. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060. 19

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BOOKBINDER (28, German) wants job work; willing to take any kind of work; wages reasonable. A. SCHMIDT, 1155 Main st., Hartford, Conn., care Davis.

BOOKKEEPER, salesman or collector (residence Boston, 21, married); speaks and writes English, Italian and French; A1 references, education and penmanship; \$15 week; mention 6880. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel., Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPER, press photographer (residence Dorchester, 25, single); good references; good penman; \$12-18 week; mention 6884, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel., Ox. 2960.

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BOOKKEEPER, press photographer (residence), Ox. 2960.

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Mention 1688. CITY EMP. OFFICE (help
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CARETAKER-Married man with child wishes Losition as caretaker of lodg-ling house, where basement rooms are sup-plled; reasonable wages. CHARLES E. THOMAS, 211 West Springfield st., Bos-

CARETAKER-Can do repairs, painting, Dodgeville, Mass.

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stair building, able to draw plans for cottages and bungalows, wants steady position. R. LAURIE, 37 Rutland sq., Boston.19

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CHAUFFEUR (colored), very careful
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MATTHEWS, 28 Sterling st., Boston. 19 CHAUFFEUR, demonstrator of trucks and pleasure cars, 5 years' experience on gasolene cars; go anywhere; single; makes own repairs; Al reference; strictly temperate. BERNARD H. CARTER, 23 Hovey ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Cambridge 574.

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KING. 43 Ivy st., East Providence, R. I. 16
CLERICAL, experienced man will accept
any clerical or salesman's position where
he can prove ability: reasonable salary,
FRANK E. DEFFLEY, 33 Moreland st.,
Roxbury, Mass.

COACHMAN, Swede, married, middleaged, wants position; experience with
horses; best references. O. ERLANDSON,
37 Hickory st., New Bedford, Muss.

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COACHMAN—Young colored man, willing to do general work, wishes position as coachman in private family; best references. LEROY RILEY, 178 Northampton sta

Boston. 20 COLLECTOR, with loan office experi-ence, wants position. Mention 1669, CITY EMP. OFFICE (help furnished free), 53 Central st., room 38, Lowell, Mass. Tel. 2608. 16 COLLECTOR (residence Boston, 23), \$12.\$15; mention 6901. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland, st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

CÓLLEGE STUDENT having two summers' experience with Cadillac car, would like chauffeur's position for summer; can repair; A1 references. P. H. LARRABEE, 140 Huntington ave. Boston. COLLEGE STUDENT (20), having had experience, would like position on private experience, would like posity acht for summer; AMAURICE E. DAY, 168 A1 release.

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ENGINEER or fireman, third class Herse, 6 years' experience in all types bollers, engines, pumps; also piping and remirs; good references. John Callahan, 7 Tremont st., Lowell, Mass.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position; 25 years' experience in mill, factory and power stations; also a machinist; strictly temperate, reliable; best references. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st. Somerville, Mass. 18

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FARM HAND, residence Newtonville, age 19, fair education, awaits an offer; mention 6908. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Oxford 2960.

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FIREMAN, second class license, wants position; will take watchman's position; go anywhere, LOWELL REF, & EMP, AGEN, CY, 407 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

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FIREMAN, second class (residence Wenham, 22), \$14.50; mention 6396. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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room 38, Lowell, Mass. Tel, 2698.

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PORTER—Colored man wishes position as store porter or janitor or all-round man on gentleman's place; able to take care of low pressure bollers; references.

JOHN MORRIS. 51 Norway st., suite 1.

POSITION wanted by competent young man with college education, expert in handling correspondence and experienced in managing an office force; highest references. Address P. O. Box 225, Weston, Mass. 21

POSITION wanted in wholesale house hy young man (24); opportunity to learn the business; best of references. CLARENCE A. STAPLES, Glen rd., Wellesley Farms, Mass.

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BULL. 15 Salem st., Cambridge, Mass. 16

HOUSEMAN wants position. MRS.
STERNBERG'S EMP. OFFICE. 330 Tremont st. Boston. Tel. Trem. 377-R. 19

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Boston. 20
YOUNG MAN, 5 years' experience in manufacturing end of furniture business with firm with a national reputation, desires position as salesman; understands construction, uses of various woods and veneers, and capable of giving estimates. F. A. RICE, 35 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (23), neat and capable, will go away for summer, or will take position with opportunity to advance; Al referen-ces; temperafe, EDW, G. HART, 119 Mountfort st., suite 15, Boston. 21

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DRESSMAKER, experienced, capable cutter and fitter, just returned to Boston, desires employment; good references. MRS, ALICE COLLINS, 61 Rutland st., Boston.16

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EMBROIDERER wishes employment; references, MRS, THOMAS DUNCAN, 63
Lake ave. Newton Center, Mass. 20
ERRAND GIRL—Colored, wants position as errand girl or do light housework; no Sunday work, ISABELLE HALSEY, 7 Dilworth st., Boston. 20
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged American references exchanged. MRS. M. MOREY, Upton st., Boston.

Upton st. Boston. 16

HOUSEKEEPER, long experience, wishes position; references. Address K. C. COCH-RAN. 30 Cross st., Malden, Mass. 10

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted as working housekeeper or the care of an elderly lady; no objection to an elderly lady; no objection to an elderly couple; good references. MISS McDON-ALD. 10 Garden st., Boston, 16

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged, Protestant, American, would like position; or as mother's helper in small family, MISS MARION DAVISON, 16 Westville st., suite 1, Dorchester, Mass. 18

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HOUSEKEEPING OR HOUSEWORK wanted by experienced, trustworthy woman, with family of ladles; references.

K. A. NEIL, 77 Walnut st., Brookline, Mass. Tel. 3215-M.

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Charlestown, Mass.

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MISS CLARE MACKBETH, © Columbus sq. Boston.

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A. M. GOLDER, 538 Massachusetts ave.,
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MARRIED COUPLE—State Maine couple,
woman cook, man butler or general, MISS
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MENDING—Experienced seamstress desires employment; mending and plain sewing; price moderate. MRS. E. F. NEWELL, 184 West Canton st., Boston.

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KINGS EMP. OFFICE, 699 Washington st...

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OUISE LANGLEY, 23 Belvidere st. Boston, suite 4.

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STENOGRAPHER—Young lady having 2 years' experience and A1 references is desirous of obtaining position. JOSEPHINE COFFEY, 396 Northampton st., suite 23, Boston.

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TOWER. Chestnut Hill, Mass.

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HOUSEKEEPER OR COMPANION—Woman of middle age wishes position. MISS
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Portland, Me.

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MAID—Young woman wishes position as second maid or nursery maid, or to do hand sewing. Lillian M. ROGERS, 42 Northfield st., Boston.

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MAID—colored, wants position in small family, light housework, plain cook, no washing; city preferred. MAY L. REV-ALEON, 37 Grove st., West End. Boston. 21

MANAGER OR HEAD WAITRESS wishes position; experienced; hotel or restaurant. MISS E. M. INNES, 9 Newbury st., Boston.

MANAND WIFE (colored) would like work in private family; write or call even-work in the private family in details of country newspaper work; at Dover, N. J.; state wages, references and salary expected. F. E. PORTER, Dover, N. J. 16

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COMPANION-Middle-aged or elderly lady wanted as companion, assist in light work part time in return for comfortable home. MRS. KATE JONES, 115 W. 127th

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young Protestant girl willing to go to country for the summer. MRS. BRITTINGHAM, 210 W. 21st. New York.

st., New York.

SKIRT DRAPER who can do fitting wanted; also waist finisher. MME. BERTHANNE, 600 W. 138th st., New York. 16 TYPIST—Extra girl for law office; services required part time each day. H. L. MARIS. 618 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

YOUNG WOMEN of Christian character (21-35) wanted to act as caretakers in an institution for children needing special attention; salary \$14 month, board, room and laundry, with increase when proficiency is shown; positions permanent; surroundings homelike; applications are solicited from those only who feel that they could become interested in work of this kind. SUPT. NEW JERSEY TRAINING SCHOOL, Vineland, N. J.

16

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MANAGER—American with 18 years' corporation experience, 8 years as public accountant, desires permanent high class connection; credentials A1. GEORGE E. GALE, 246 Lenox ave., New York, EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT OR OFFICE MANAGER, xperienced, commercial or manufacturing, lso costs; good references. E. B. FOX, 803 'ederal st., Camdén, N. J. ARTIST—American, European training; osition of teaching indoor or out of door lasses in painting and drawing; best f references. J. L. FRANCE, 261 W. 24th L. New York.

BUTLER OR VALET—Japanese first-class butler, desires position in New York.

Respectively. The state of the st

York, N. Y. 21 CASHIER and clerk (27), several years' experience in hotel and restaurant, wants position anywhere; A1 references, A. F. ROBERTSON, 108 Fulton st., New York, 21

CIVIL ENGINEER (28), 8 years' experience, resident engineer, office engineer, chief draftsman, desires position as draftsman; location preferably Chicago, HERBERT H. BAXTER, 5874 Northumberland ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. 21

BAXTER, 5814 Northumber and 21 aurgh, Pa.

CLERICAL—Elderly man desires inside position, New York or vicinty, A. C. COLVII, 115 Sherman ave., Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y.

ELDERICY MAN wants position as generally useful man, with good home and

ELDERLY MAN wants position as generally useful man, with good home and moderate wages, in New York city or suburbs; temperate, honest and active. VICTOR FIELD, 406 Clarkson ave., care Mr. Kayser, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINEER with first-class Massachusetts and Philadelphia licenses wants position summer hotel or factory, also like to go far West, ERIC NELSON, 1533 8. Wilton st., West Philadelphia, 20

YOUNG MAN wants automobile work of any kind, or as chauffeur for private or delivery; reference. MARTIN B. CROLL, 4000 Baltimore ave.. Philadelphia. 18 YOUNG MAN (21), single, neat appearance, wants position, any kind; state particulars. ALBERT F. WEISS, 218 Fairlist.. Philadelphia.

St., Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN (22) wishes position, Philadelphia or seashore; references and security. M. JAMES, box 277, Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN wants position with con-tractor; best of references. L. B. CRAMER 57 W. 69th st., New York. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ASSISTANT BOOKKEPER or clerk—Young lady ("1), 3 years' business experience, desires position; best of references. ANNIE MONEY, 2641 N. Napa st., Philadelphia.

COMPANION or attendant to lady, refined American Protestant, desire position; best of references; apply by letter only. MISS M. PATTERSON, 833 N. Preston st. West Philadelphia

Tenn.

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COMPANION - ATTENDANT, refined, middle aged, wants position; adult or child; references. MRS. LULU WESTER, 32 Park pl., Dorranceton, Pa.

18
OFFICE ASSISTANT—Situation wanted by young man; 3 years" practical experience; best references. KIRK BLAKF.
MORE. 6627 Woodlawn ave.. Chicago. 20
PLASTERER, married, first class both st., New York.

DRESSMAKER wanted, experienced, first-class worker, capable taking charge workroom; good wages and stendy employment to right party; references required. MRS. E. N. WALTER, 2261/2 No. Union st., Olean, N. Y.

MAID for general housework in family of two; references required; call from 11 to 1 o'clock. MRS. E. P. STAHEL, 61 West 106th st., New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young Protestant

DRESSMAKER. 7 years experience artistic designing gowns, also reception and wedding outfits, desires employment; references. MRS. GARDNER, 16 W. 31st st., New York city.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Neat young

woman (Protestant) wishes light house-work; small family; suburbs New York. Write M. WELLINGTON, 462 W. 22nd st., New York. GENERAL WORK-Office cleaning, etc.

st.. New York.

GENTLEWOMAN, educated, would assist refined people in exchange for room or home; any locality. MRS. ALICE NOBLE, care Mrs. Pollock, 402 East 136th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER or assistant wishes position: matron or assistant in hotel or HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION or mother's helper—Young lady, refined, desires position where other help is kent; willing cheerful disposition; can furnish unquestionable references from present place. IALIAN MABEL MacKENZIE, 5-7 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J.

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

INSURANCE—Young lady desires sec retarial position with large office; executive ability; technical and practical knowledge of the business; references; \$18. ELIZA BETH O. DIETZ, 214 N. 7th ave., Mt Vernou, N. Y.

Vernon, N. Y.

LAUNDRESS, reliable, wants work to take home; references. DORA L. JACK. SON, 235 W. 63d st., New York city. 18

LAUNDRESS (colored), first-class, wants fine wash to take home. E. S. SARGENT. 250 W. 133rd st., New York city. 19

MAID, neat, colored, wants employment all or part of day in the city; reliable and willing. MRS, MAMIE JOHNSON, 233 W. 133d st., New York city. 20

MOTHER'S HELPER—Situation wanted, or for housework, etc., from 9 to 5 o'clock; references. RUTH HARDEMAN, 345 West 85th st., New York.

16
STENOGRAPHER, any standard machine, slight knowledge of bookkeeping; opportunity for advancement; reasonable salary, JULIA RAMSON, 89 W. 103rd st., New York. New York.
STENOGRAPHER, speaking and writing

Spanish freely, wants position in Philadel-phia. EDITH B. COLLINS, 1798 W. Alle-gheny ave., Philadelphia. 21 VISITING SECRETARY, having own VISITING SECRETARY, having own type riter, wants employment; is competent stenographer, correspondent and accountant; references. MISS NEWFIELD, 622 W. 113th st., New York city. 16

WOMAN, colored, wants position part day or washing at home; good laundress, GERTRUDE ODEMS, 5 W. 132d st., New York city.

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TOR FFELD, 466 Clarkson ave, care
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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ASSEMBLER, machinery and other line BOY, 16, wants position of any kind; ref erences. LACEY JOHNSTON, 225, E. 43, st., Cleveland, O. t., Cleveland, O. 16
CHAUFFEUR, experienced auto truck
emperate, good references, 1912 license,
nows city, good mechanic, wants position,
MOLTER, 1714 W. 14th st., Detroit,
16th

Mich.

COMMERCIAL—Would like to locate with commercial house in Chicago; have had 5 years' experience in railroading and traffic work; references furnished. C. H. HIGBEE, 5463 Jefferson ave., Chicago. 16 ASSISTANT BOOKKEPER or clerk—Young lady (**), 3 years' business experience, desires position; best of references.

ANNIE MONEY, 2641 N. Napa st., Philadelphia.

COMPANION—Middle-aged lady desires position as companion or housekeeper, or to care for home of persons leaving city; finest references furnished. MRS. MARY E. WADSWORTH, 65 West 95th st., New York.

HIGBEE, 5463 Jefferson ave., Chicago. 16

ENGINEER, bright, energetic, well educated young man, 2 years' engineering experience, wants position; ALBERT In BRANCH, 6437 Lexington ave., Chicago. 16

FARM position wanted by 2 high school students during vacation; Hilineis or neighboring states preferred. GRANT C. FOS.

TER, 4402 Jackson st., Chicago. 16

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HOUNEMAN, middle aged, wants position as houseman, porter or window cleaner, or will do house cleaning by the hour. GEO. GREENE, gen. del., Minneapolis, Minn. 120. best of references; apply by letter only.

MISS M. PATTERSON, 833 N. Preston st.,

West Philadelphia 16

COMPANION—Refined, well-educated, competent woman wants position in the East as companion or nursery governess; satisfactory references from all positions. GRACE

M. GOLDING, 131 Linden av., Memphis,

Tenn. OFFICE ASSISTANT—Situation wanted by young man: 3 years" practical ex-

> P. DOWNS, 627 6th st. So., Minneapolis Minn. 16 SALESMAN would like to act as sales agent and distributer for firm or manufac-turer in middle West cities, Cleveland, St. Louis or Detroit. EDWAID A. MARKS, 7 High st., Chelsea, Mass.

SALESMAN wants position, about 22 years' experience on road; groceries and specialties; jobbing acquaintance in middle West; references. H. C. MATHEWS. 431 East 4th st., Alton, Ill. STATIONARY ENGINEER wants posi-tion to take charge of steam electric plant, experienced; furnish best references; will leave city; day work. FRANK E. WELL. MAN, 7113 Lexington ave., Chicago.

STEAM FITTER wants position, either at trade or any other kind of work; Chicago or Highland Park, WILLIAM LOW-THER, Highland Park P. O., Highland Park, Ill. Park. III.

TRAVELING SALESMAN for lumber or sash and door company; best references; will go anywhere. B. MARVIN, 6311 Wentworth st., Chicago. TRAVELING FLOUR SALESMAN, with established trade in Kansas and Oklahoma; vice-president and salesman for 600-bbl. mill the last 9 years. S. W. CLARKE, 105 W. Fifth st., Junction City, Kan. 18

VALET, refined, educated, American, 22 desires position; or as servant in cultured family; excellent testimonials. H. PERCI-VAL LOWYNGE, Hotel Hermitage. Grand - WATCHMAKER, engraver, feweler, mar-ried, best of references, wishes position central or northern states; 16 years experi-ence. W. C. BOND, 511% Sycamore at., Muscatine, Ia.

World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

STOCKS ADVANCE **AGAIN IN RATHER**

Trading Is Active and Prices Reach a Higher Level for This Movement—Some Afternoon Recessions

TELEPHONE IS

Stock market operations were on broader scale this morning than they have been for some time. Prices were higher and made good gains during the early sales. It was an active, buoyant market, the bulls having everything pretty much their own way. Gradually the shorts are being forced to cover all along the line. This is helping Steel particularly on its upward journey. Large blocks of the stock changed hands this morning soon after the opening and Am woolen plant the price was forced well above 67 soon

American Telephone rose to a new Brooklyn Union...140

at 36½ and sold up to 38 before mid-day.

The first and second preferred also were stronger. Illinois Central was heavy. It opened off % at 134½ and declined more Con Gas. 1413 142 141 141%

Some of the industrials which had good advances during the past few days re-gains. Among those advancing a point Eric 1st pf..... Steel common and preferred, Westinghouse Electric and Pacific Telephone. U.

change opened up 1/4 at 148 and held well | Harvester pf..... its gain. American Woolen preferred sold Ill Central...... at 91, a fractional gain over last night's Inter-Met . closing price. American Zinz was fractionally stronger.

There were some recessions from the high level in the New York market dur- Int Paper pf....... Int Paper pf........... ing the afternoon on profit taking but selling pressure was not pronounced. Int Pump pf............. 811/2 American Woolen preferred made further

ficial close, but paused on the curb. There was covering in Mexican rail- M St P & Ste M pf. 152 In the oil group sentiment was cheerful. Nat Piscuit149 Rio Tintos net unchanged at 721/2. De Nat Enameling

LONDON METAL CLOSING

Loaning rates for stocks this morn-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Rain tonight; Saturday fair

TEMPERATURE TODAY

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

		Open	High	Low	
	Allis-Chalmers	34	. 34	. 34	
,	Allis-Chalmers pf	5	51/2	41/2	
	Amalgamated				
	Am Ag Chem				
•	Am B S & Fy Co	9614	9614	9614	2
	Am Beet Sugar	57 %	57 1/8	571/2	
	*Am Beet Sugar pf	99	99		
	Am Can	15	151/2	1434	
	*Am Can pf		95 %	9514	
	Am Car Fndry	55 14	₹5%	55	
	Am Cotton Oil	51 4	51 4	50%	
	Am H & L	414	41/4	414	
	Am H & L pf		23%		
	Am Ice		2214	22 14	
	Am Loco		37 %		
	Am Malt	12	12	1134	
1	Am Malt pf	56	57	16	
	Am Smelting	715	78	77	
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Pressed Steel Car..... 13 33% Pressed Steel pr 101 101

Republic Steel pf ... 721/2 731/2 721/2

Reading 2d pf...... 961/2

Rock Island pf..... 501/2

louthern Railway .. 29 % 29 %

Tennessee Copper... 38 % 38 %

Texas Pacific 3 1314 Texas Company..... 9434 9434

Union Pacific 63 4 63 4 63 4 63 69

Southern Ry Pf 74 % 75 Standard Milling pf 60 60

Sloss-Shef 8 & I 42

U S Express............. 96 United Ry Inv Co... 36

Utah Copper 57 % U & Realty C & J..... 68 ½

U S Rubber..... 51 % 52 %

U S Rubber 1st pf...112 % 112 % 112

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Republic Steel

121

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American Telephone on the local ex- Harvester

American Woolen preferred made further progress upward in the local market.

LONDON—At the end of business the stock exchange markets were irregular. having been unsettled by a slump in West African tin shares. Domestic issues were steady and Americans and Canadian were steady and Americans and Canadian Pacific were at the best level at the of
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LONDON-Copper close: Spot, £65 1s. North American 80 % 80 % 80 % 80 % 80 % Northern Pacific ... 120 % 121 % 120 % 121 % 3d.; futures £65 15s. Market quiet. Sales spot, 250 tons; futures, 750 tons. Ontario & Western. 37 37 37
Pacific Mail...... 32 32 4 32
Pacific Mail...... 38 4 69 4 88 Spot, up 1s. 3d. Futures, up 1s. 3d. Best selected copper £69, up 5s. Pig tin firm spot £161 15s., up 10s. Futures Pennnylvania 124 124

BOSTON LOANING RATES

ing were: Amalgamated, 2 and 3 per cent; Telephone, 1 per cent; Steel, fiat and 3 per cent; Zinc, 3 per cent; East Butte, 3 per cent; Shannon, 3 per cent; Utah Copper, 3 per cent.

The storm that was central over Kansas yesterday morning has moved northeastward, increasing in intensity; and is now central over Ohio. It is producing rain or snow from the Mississippi eastward to the coast with high winds in the lake region. Heavy rain was reported from the southern sections. Pensacola. Fla., reported 5.86 inches during the last 24 hours.

U S Rubber 1st pt... 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % 112 % W & L E 1st pf...... 221/2 Western Maryland.. 591/2

BUSINESS IS PICKING UP

A leading New York bank president

There is a very marked increase in demand for early deliveries of all kinds of manufactured products from safety pins to locomotives, indicating that the Calumet & Ariz 62'4 62'4 62'4 game of hand-to-mouth buying has been

about played to the limit. New York bankers already detect a Copper Range 561/2 distinctly stronger money market and Franklin 13% 13% predict it will hold right through the Granby 37 summer. This is based entirely on in-Greene-Cananea.... 8

very recently sold through the open mar-ket big blocks of bonds, the funds thus North Butte 28% 29 realized immediately going into business Old Colony Min 6% loans.

Steel prices are distinctly higher and Osceola ... laying more stress on the opening of spring and restoration of something like Superior 27 than they do on politics.

PROVISIONS

2934 9034 401/2

Apples 1005 bbls, 8 bxs, cranberries 9 bbls, strawberries 24 cts, Florida oranges 2622 bxs, California oranges 4849 bys. lemons 11 bys. cocoanuts 195 bags, pincapples 8 cts, figs 1092 pkgs, dates 20 bxs, peanuts 666 bags, potatoes 7065 bush, sweet potatoes 143 bbls onions 1197 bush

Boston Poultry Receipts

Today, 1822 pkgs; last year, 516

Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from the mills, standard spring wheat patents \$5.60@6.10 in wood, clears \$4.30@4.90, winter wheat 80 2 clears \$4.35@4.70, Kansas hard winter West End com....... 88 21 % 25@35c higher; rye 10.0 40% graham flour \$4.05@4.80. 25@35c higher; rye flour, \$5.10@5.80;

white 62½c, No. 2 61½c, No. 3 60½c; to Ga Ry & Elec pf...... 86¼ 86¼ 86¼ 86¼ 8hip from the West, 38 to 40 lbs. clipped 38 1/2 38 1/2 .11634 11736 1161/2 1161/2 white 611/2@62c, 36 to 38 lbs, 601/2@61c, Mass Elec 211/2 2134 21 34 to 36 lbs 60@601/2c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal-Feeding corn-21 rolled \$5.80 11 % \$6.40@6.65. rolled \$5.80@6.05 bbl, cut and ground Pullman....

\$19@20, oat \$10@11. Butter - Northern creamery, 311/2c; Boston & Corbin ... western creamery, 31c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 23@24c.

eastern best 221/2@23c, kestern best 22 Chino @221/2c. Beans-Pea, choice per bu \$2.60@2.65.

medium choice hand picked \$2.50@2.60, Indiana eyes best \$2.40@2.50, red kidneys, choice Isle Royale 2814 \$2.75@2.80.

Potatoes-Maine, per 2-bu bag \$2.60@ 2.70, sweet potatoes, Jersey, per basket Lake Copper.....

\$1.50@1.75. Onions-Conn river, 100-lb bag, \$4@ 4.50; York State, per 100-lb bag, \$4@ 4.50; western, per 100-lb bag, \$4@4.50; Cuban, per crate, \$2.50@3.25.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$2@2.50; cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$6.50@ 9.50; strawberries, Florida, per qt 35

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today 1389 tbs 1360 bxs 89,776 but ter, 123 bxs cheese, 6261 cs eggs; 1911, 1955 tbs 810 bxs 147,375 lbs butter, 654 bxs cheese, 7443 cs eggs.

Today, 5326 pkgs butter, 2565 bxs utter, 866 bxs cheese, 16,495 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

New York Market by Telegram Butter mkt firm; spec 301/2c, ex 30c. Cheese mkt firm; spec 19c, avge fcy 181/2@183/4c.

Egg mkt unsettled; 1sts 22@221/2c. Other Markets ST LOUIS-Egg mkt lower March 14

at 21c CHICAGO-Bttr mkt stdy March 14; ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c; rects 4036. Egg mkt firm; 1sts 20c; ordinary 1sts 70½ 19c; rects 7829.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored 75, white 75.

PURCHASE CHICAGO BELT LINE

CHICAGO-Fourteen roads entering Chicago, including all except St. Paul, Northwestern, New York Central and gun running traffic. Baltimore & Ohio, have agreed jointly 59% to purchase and operate Chicago & West-76¼ ern Indiana Belt line around the city, 84% heretofore owned by Wabash, Grand Trunk, Erie, Monon and Eastern Il-

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON--The following are the tran-

states that business conditions through. sactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, out the country are at least 5 per cent giving the opening, high, low and last lieved quite a little temporarily. The to 10 per cent better than on Jan. 1. sales to 2:30 p. m. today: Open High Low 4014 41 401/2 41 Calumet & Hecla ...450 Centennial 20 20 131/2 131/2 37 8 14 8 5 10 creased commercial demands for money.

A number of the largest New York trust companies and national banks have very recently sold through the onen mar-56 1934 19½ 7% 28%

12% 12% 19% 19% 52 52% 27 27% the breaking up of winter. It is a fact that many leading lines of business are laying more stress on the opening of 52 ½ 27 ½ spring and restoration of something like Tamarack 291/2 291/2 Trinity 534 U S Smelting 38 14 US Smelting pf 48 1/4 48 1/2 48 16 16 58 4½ Utah Copper.....

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MISCELLANEOUS Am Ag Chem 60 4 60 4 60 Corn—Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow 78½c, No. 2 yellow 80½c, No. 3 yellow 78½c, No. 2 yellow 80½c, No. 3 yellow 78½c, No. 2 yellow 80½c, No. 3 yellow 78½c, No. 3 y123 123 121 14 121 14 119 118½ 118½ 299 299 299 ..161 1611/2 1601/2 1601/2

> Atl Gulf & W.I...... 7 Butte & Balaklava .. 416 25% 4 78 Giroux 434 Inspiration Kerr Lake .. Keweenaw Mason Valley 121/2 121/2 Mass El pf stpd 82% Mass El pf war 79
> Mass El pf fr w 20c 791/2 Mass El pf fr w 5 New Arcadian 5 191/2c Ojibway..... 6 % 17 16 16 16 Reece Folding Mac. 4 1/4 Sup & Boston 3 %

*Ex-dividend *

91 % 91 Amer Zinc 6s... Atchison adj 4s unstamped 91 % 91 % Atl Gulf & W I 5s 67 ½ 67 ½ Chicago Junction 5s101% 101% 101%

SALAR ED DOWLEH CAPTURES ZENIAN

Anglo-Russian proposal that he should ing adversely affected. follow the example of the exiled Shah. and retire on a pension, declaring that the departure of his brother leaves an avenue to the throne open to him, says Teheran message to the New York little attention.

England has landed 150 Indian troops at Lingah to save the town from tribal looters, who resent the stopping of the

V. M. WEIL'S TRIAL SET Victor M. Weil will go on trial or

fuesday on an indictment accusing him coal strike lines strike lines at a range of them of using the mail to defrand. He was would be idle, a large number of whom engaged in selling mining stocks.

Nov. 5.80.

For all lines of business see Ward's engaged in selling mining stocks.

MONEY MARKET IS RELIEVED TEMPORARILY

The local money market has been re \$12,000,000 Maine Central one-year notes. bought by J. P. Morgan & Co. of the Maine Central railroad, were sold and paid for by Lee, Higginson & Co., and F. S. Moseley & Co. Today J. P. Morgan & Co. has paid the Maine Central and the Maine Central has deposited

> that New York funds are now in ample supply. One of the banks receiving about \$4,000,000 says it will probably loan the no market for it locally. Should the demand here increase it would loan here

and bring the money over from New

the amount received in three of the larg-

est banks of Boston. This makes, of

course, for large New York credits, so

York. the obligations of the Maine Central, due April 1 and aggregating \$15,000,000. The money market still remains extremely quiet. There is no urgent destock brokers have sold securities almost to the same extent that they have bought, so that there has been very little increase in liabilities. There is no great 16 57 34 demand, either, for time money unless it

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4½ be for a year.
6¾ On call money rules from 3@3½ per 107 107 cent, mostly 3 per cent to the quick borrowers. Time money is practically 4 per cent, as the minimum for all dates up to six months, although this rate might be shaded for 60 to 90 days. Year money is firmer at $4\frac{1}{4}(\frac{0}{4})\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. There is practically no movement in out.

There is practically no movement in out.

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Bossyocolo ... There is practically no movement in outside commercial paper. Rates are nominally 4@41/2 per cent for choice four to six months names.

HOUSE EXTENDS ITS GOOD WILL TO C. P. RAILROAD

lation relative to the vote required in cities for acquisition or establishment

CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Closs
Iny... 1.03 1.03 1.005% 1.01%
Inly... 991% .991% .971% .975%
Sept... .96 .96 .951% .951%

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-A decline of about 2 cents a bushel in Chicago May, which was of a violent nature, served to unsettle all the grain markets. Liquidation was thought to account for the setback, particularly as there was no support, and other op-High Low Last tions responded to only a normal extent 91 16 The cables were slightly disappointing, with foreign statistics bearish, the indications favoring larger world's wheat exports this week, due to the big shipments from Argentine. Winter wheat conditions continue favorable and the scat tered crop complaints are, offset by the good conditions as a whole.

The local markets are stated to be on an export basis with Antwerp, but holders are apparently not offering abroad, while on the other hand buyers

Corn-There was further liquidation in sympathy with wheat. Weather conditions are unfavorable, but many be NEW YORK-Salar ed Dowleh, brother lieve that the bulls have been liquidatof the former Shah of Persia, has slain ing recently, probably on the theory that the Governor of Kirmanshah. He has with the spring seasonable weather will captured Zenjan and he laughs at the be encountered and consumption for feed-

> Oats-It is still cold in the West and Southwest and seeding complaints received, but with other markets under @10.65, July 10.69@10.70, Aug. 10.68@ good liquidation this feature received little attention. @10.75, Dec. 10.81@10.82, Jan. 10.77 offered, ceived, but with other markets under

CONNELLSVILLE COKE FIRM CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-Coke produc

tion is increasing and prices are soaring, and with an adequate labor and coal car of April should show a marked improve-

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NEW YORK BONDS

Following are the transactions in bonds might be shaded for 60 to 90 days. Year on the New York Stock Exchange, giv-

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		98% 98%	
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MR. TAFT TO TALK IN HOUSE CHAMBER

On an order adopted today the Senate will meet on Monday at 12:30 p. m. and will go to the House chamber for the joint session at 1 p. m. to be addressed

by President Taft. Senators Stearns, Bennett, Denny Pearson and Hatton have been appointed additional members of the committee to escort the President.

CHICAGO STOCKS Chicago City Kallways...
Commonwealth Edison.
Chicago Subway...
Chicago Title & Trust...
Chicago Pneumatic Tool.
Chicago Railways No. 1.
do No. 2
do No. 3
do No. 4 do pf.
Sears, Roebuck Co., com.
do pf.
United Box Board
West. Stone Co...

*Ex; dividend. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-The cotton market steady, 5 to 8 points higher, March 10.47 April 10.40, May 10.58@10.59, June 10.64 Feb. 10.79 offered.

LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton good busi ness; prices steady. Middlings 6.18d., up 6 points. Sales estimated 12,000 bales. supply, conditions would be ideal. Middle receipts 20,000, including 19,600 American. Futures opened steady, 1 to 2 ad ment in labor conditions. Should the vance. At 12:30 p. m. steady, 31/2 to Cuesday on an indictment accusing him coal strike materialize an army of men 4½ up from previous close: March-April OFFICE SUPPLIES

BOSTON CURB

Goldfield Consol Houghton La Rose Lion Hill Majestic McKinley New Baltic Nevada-Utah Nevada-Douglas New Baltic 97 97 Ray Central Silver Leaf United Verde Ex

GENERAL ASPHALT PHILADELPHIA-John M. Mack has resigned as president of General Asphalt Company, and Vice-President Arthur W. Sewall was elected president. Mr. Mack gave as his reason for resigning the ex-

acting and constant work for nine years.

NEW YORK-The Produce Exchange will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of its charter by a ban

quet at the Hotel Astor on April 19. American Woolen Company

Fifty-Second Quarterly Dividend Notice is hereby given that the regular Quarters Per Cent (1%%) on the Preferred Capital Stock of the American Woolen Company of record March 25, 1912, will be paid on the 15th day of April, 1912. Transfer books for Preferred Stock will

be closed at the close of business March 25, 1912, and will be reopened April 5, 1912. Checks will be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

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Mortgage Investment & Savings Trust Dividend No. 4

The quarterly dividend at the rate of 5% per annum will be payable April 1st, 1012, to Mortgage-Certificate and Contract Holders of record March 15, 1912.

THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, F. F. Blanchard. Trustee, 141 Milk Street, Boston.



Latest Market Reports :- Events of Interest to Investors

STEEL EARNINGS

SLOSS SHEFFIELD

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S OPERATING EFFICIENCY SHOWN

Results of Last Year Regarded as Eminently Satisfactory Considering the Handicaps—Great Expansion in the Last Decade

In 1910 liquid capital had diminished

Cur. assets. Cur. Habili. Work. \$80,797,964 \$38,888,351 \$41,903 550,024,665 46,494,654 9,51 177,596,333 30,811,987 106,78 83,929,245 28,729,215 55,20 71,547,757 37,789,664 34,657 77,238,532 35,308,060 41,87 94,616,482 43,964,859 50,62 75,334,128 40,242,032 35,10 83,651,488 43,278,358 40,242,032 35,14 41,026,685 44,240,701 *3,21

Pennsylvania's outlook for future de-

elopment is largely centered in its abil-

ity to handle conveniently and economi-

cally its enormously increasing business.

the way of terminal facilities, the com-

pletion of its magnificent station in the

ity of \$311,000,000 are a direct source of

income, profits derived therefrom in the

The many millions of dollars which

DIVIDENDS

The West India Electric Company, Ltd.,

has declared the regular quarterly divi-

RECEIVER FOR M'GRUM-HOWELL

NEW YORK-Judge Buffington in the

United States district court at Philadel-

phia has appointed Edward R. Stettin-

ius and Walter D. Updegraff receivers

of the McCrum-Howell Company of Chi-cago, under a bond of \$50,000. Receiver-

ship was applied for by A. E. Phaler, the owner of 103 shares of the preferred

PENNSYLVANIA-LEHIGH VALLEY

NEW YORK-The Pennsylvania rail-

road states that report that any complications have arisen between it and

Lehigh Valley is without foundation.

The Pennsylvania is now constructing a

Jersey City station at Summit avenue,

to be its main station in that city. It

has not been determined to what use

the old Jersey City terminal will be put.

PITTSBURGH STEEL COMPANY

should accrue to shareholders.

April 1.

heart of New York city being regarded

*Net floating debt.

The Pennsylvania railroad in 1911 has cost of conducting transportation, should again shown its efficiency as a great be of interest: transportation machine. It is true that the company's 1911 operations were not of a record-breaking nature, but when consideration is given the various detrimental developments, which occurred last transportation machine. It is true that mental developments, which occurred last year, such as the refusal of the international commerce commission to allow to \$9,530,011, reflecting an immediate railroads to increase certain freight rates, to which decision the Pennsylvania need of additional funds, which were suprailroad made almost immediate an- plied by the issuance in March a year railroad made almost immediate an-nouncement that no appeal would be taken, the almost general demand for increased wages by railroad employees, and the fact that Pennsylvania had \$41,-sets, excluding materials and supplies, and the fact that Pennsylvania had \$41,-000,000 more outstanding capital in 1911 up to \$80,797,964 for the current than in the year previous upon which to distribute dividends, it is not surprising that its 1911 earnings suffered a slight

The fact that the company's earnings showed up as well as they did in a year of generally negative results, indicates sition. that if Pennsylvania directors saw fit, the placing of the \$453,880,560 outstanding capital stock on a 7 per cent divi- of years: dend basis would be a sound and conservative action.

aggregated \$157,487,413, a decrease of \$2,969,886, or 1.8 per cent, over the previous year, while operating expenses were reduced by \$1,584,235, or 1.38 per cent, which left total net earnings of \$44,259,020. Through a reduction of \$1,828,038 in charges and rentals, the company was able, despite many predictions to the contrary, to report a chare balance of 8.62 per cent on its average outstanding stock of \$432,514,000. The company's share balance on the \$453,-880,560 outstanding stock as of Dec. 31, 9.15 per cent in the previous year, 8.48 portance. 9.15 per cent in the previous year, 8.48 per cent in 1909, and 8.96 per cent in which aggregate somewhere in the vicin-1908. The statement that the company's share balance in 1911 was during the past decade does not repre- past year having been \$14,450,593. smaller than that of any other year sent, however, any retrogression of earning power of the system, for the reduced share balance is due entirely to curred in outstanding capital. Since while there are yet opportunities for ex-1902 there has been an increase of over 20 per cent in net capital.

Net capital on Dec. 31, 1911, was and that with the exception of the nec-\$432,290,408, an increase of \$299,813,007 essary expenditure upon the property of in a decade. The company's earnings on net capital in 1911 were 8.63 per cent, as compared with 19.51 in 1902. Below are summarized the changes in capitalization during this period:

	THE PERSON NAMED IN	1911.	1902.
	Capital stock	\$453,880,560	\$204,374,85
	Funded debt	259,056,948	140,619,85
	Rental	*30,342,220	*13,421,52
	Total capital	743,279,728	358,416,22
	Securities owned .	310,989,320	225,948,82
1	Net capital	432,290,408	132,467,40

*Capitalized at 5 per cent.

The past 10 years have witnessed a remarkable expansion in earnings of the clared the regular quarterly dividend of system. In 1902 gross was running at 134 per cent on the preferred stock, paythe rate of \$112,000,000 per annum, while able April 1.

The Eastern Light & Fuel Co. declared unchanged, the preferred has increased ings are running at better than \$160,000, the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per 8 per cent and funded debt 49 per cent, 000 annually, or an increase of about 48 cent on its stock, payable March 30 to viz.: per cent. In 1907 gross earnings were as high as \$164,812,825, which record has not since been eclipsed. In view of this healthy growth in gross it is not surprising to note that there has been a correspondingly material increase in operation. The Union Traction Compa ing expenses. The proportion of gross diana declared a regular semi-annual sumed by expenses was as low as dividend of 21/2 per cent on its preferred 68.67 per cent in 1902 and has fluctuated stock, payable April 1. between this figure and the high of . The American Iron and Steel Company 72.57 per cent in 1907. During the year declared a regular quarterly divided of just closed, due to an increase of \$845,
11/4 per cent on its common and preferred 865, or 1.20 per cent, in cost of con- stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record ducting transportation, the company's March 23. operating ratio stood at 71.89 per cent, as compared with 71.55 per cent for the year previous. Surplus earnings available per cent, and an extra dividend of 15 the seven months ended Jan. 31 was only is just now under wide discussion, the story of some old English rails bought for dividends have shown a constant per cent, payable April 20 to stock of \$838,114, compared with \$1,685,282 for

company's gross receipts, the percentage of total gross consumed by expenses, surplus available for dividends, and the cent on the preferred has also been depercentage earned on the capitalization clared, payable March 1. in each year for the past decade:

		Oper.	Surplus	P.C.
1 14		ratio,	after	on
	Gross.	P.C.	charges.	cap.
1911	.\$157,487,413	71,89	\$37,318,351	8.22
	. 160,457,298	71.55	37,775,484	9.17
	. 149,593,833	69.76	35,022,088	8.48
1908	. 136,296,871	71.47	28,207,661	8.06
1907	. 164,812,825	.72.57	33,575,056	10.67
1906	148,239,882	68.67	35,674,301	11.66
1905	. 133,921,992	69.73	30,102,517	9.9.
1904	. 118,145,269	69.23	27,990,868	9.29
1903	. 122,626,419	69.13	27,506,507	13.52
	. 112,663,330	66.41	25,849,963	12.64
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In the matter of maintenance, it may stock and 2000 shares of common. Bill be said that while Pennsylvania spent a of complaint alleges that the company relatively smaller amount this year for is solvent and the quick assets are sufmaintaining both ways and structures ficient to cover the company's indebtedand equipment than last, the road is, ness. nevertheless, in a first-class physical condition. The proportion of gross consumed by maintenance of way and structures expenses in 1911 was 11.65 as against 12.67 per cent in 1910, or a saving of a full 1.02 per cent. Equipment expenditures were on about a par with last year, the average having been about 19.4 per cent. The cause for the increase in the proportion of gross consumed by the cost of conducting transcent lies chiefly in the fact that in-creased wage schedules were operative the entire year, as against only about eight months in 1910. portation expenses, of almost 11/4 per

EXPENSIVE METHOD OF FINANCING THE DENVER RAILROAD

Believed That Money to Be Cent Bonds Ultimately Will Be Great Help

project of a transcontinental road under preciation in the last fiscal year as the family name may be found in the preciation in 1910. recommendation of the special commitwhich was mostly derived from new stock issued during the year, leaves the company in a very comfortable cash po-The following changes have occurred in the company's cash position over a period ing American road in recent years has upon earnings. been compelled to resort to such an interest rate to attract investment.

The Denver cumulative adjustment issue is closely analogous to the Seaboard issue, which carried a 5 per cent rate, however, put out in the fall of 1909 at the time of the reorganization of the company's finances. Interest on the latter, which is likewise cumulative. has been easily earned and regularly paid.

Denver's position has been that of a road embarked on an expensive con-The company has already a big lead in struction venture which has seriously taxed its strength. In 1905 it started the construction of the Western Pacific reported since 1902, and compares with as a move of inestimable strategic imup to which time interest on the \$50,-000,000 Western Pacific first mortgage bonds was charged to capital account. Denver guaranteed the interest after that date. The road was not completed until December, 1909, and exceeded construction estimates by \$25,000,000.

have been poured into the property have To provide funds Denver was comresulted in its world-wide reputation as pelled to create a first and refunding the finest road in the United States, and mortgage in 1908, at which time the pansion, it may be said that most of Rio Grande & Western, all of whose stock was owned by Denver, was merged the company's work is now completed with the parent company, and under this mortgage \$33,944,000 bonds have been sold, the proceeds of \$22,379,000 of MORE CAPITAL sums for upkeep from year to year, which went to buy \$25,000,000 second the balance of profits from operations mortgage bonds of Western Pacific, on which Denver has never received a cent in interest. Furthermore, Denver had contracted to advance any additional sums that might be needed by the new road over and above the interest guaranteed. Over \$6,000,000 has been advanced under this contract, and to provide funds for this obligation in 1910 dent of 11/4 per cent on its stock, payable Denver issued \$4,000,000 of its own preferred stock. Thus, since 1907 total cap-D. C. Heath & Co. of New York, deitalization has increased 26 per cent, practically all of which has been in the form of bonds, imposing fixed charges. Thus the common stock has remained

The net result of such expansion in The Union Traction Company of Intime as the increased costs to which all showed profits of \$2,435,000, or nearly roads have been subjected was the sus- 50 per cent on the stock, is expected to pension last summer of the preferred declare a large cash dividend. dividend. The annual interest on the Western Pacific bonds amounts to \$2,-496,250, over half of which will have to be provided by Denver in the current year. To aggravate matters Denver's

increase in each year during the past decade, that reported for 1911 being the largest with the single exception of 1910.

The appended tabulation shows the terly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable April 1 the same period of last year.

Full interest charges on the new \$10,
The appended tabulation shows the terly dividend of 1½ per cent on its ditional \$700,000 requirement on income, which unless operating conditions improve, would prove a considerable burden. The new money, however, should make itself felt soon, and ultimately should produce an earning power commensurate with the high price it cost the

Bankers who have underwritten the first offering of \$10,000,000 of these bonds believe the road will be able to pay the full interest on them from the start.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled for the Christian Science Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House, Essex.
Chicago, Ili.—J. F. Pratt of Smith Wallace Shoe Co., 183 Essex st.
Goldsboro, N. C.—Lionel Well of H. Well & Bro., Adams.
Little Rock, Ark.—S. A. Norton of Norton Shoe Co., U. S.
New York city—F. W. Kirby of J. E.
Bates & Co.
St. Johns. Newfoundland—J. Power of Parker & Muuroe, with friends.
New Orleans—Ed Levy, Essex.
St. Louis—A. Palan, U. S.
St. Louis—Ernest B. Felsinger of Felsinger Boeth Shoe Co., 135 Lincoln st.
LEATHER BUYERS

LEATHER BUYERS the entire year, as against only about eight months in 1910.

The following, showing the proportion of gross earnings which has gone into maintenance, traffic expenses, and specific months in the following and the proportion of gross earnings which has gone into maintenance, traffic expenses, and specific months in 1910.

EEATHER BUYERS

ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania railroad has ordered 48 locomotives from St. Louis—John A. Bush of Brown Shoe converting the Juanita shops, 19 for passenger service, 24 for freight, and five for shifters.

St. Louis—Villam A. Taggart of Tagservice, 24 for freight, and five for shifters.

SMALL OUTPUT OF LACKAWANNA STEEL MUCH DECREASED

The more unfavorable condition of general trade throughout the country Obtained From Seven Per which is accurately reflected by the steel and iron industry, is evidenced in the annual report of the Sloss Sheffield Steel & Iron Company for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1911. For that period the com pany earned 2.42 per cent on its \$16,-THE ROAD'S FUTURE 700,000 capital stock as against 4.02 per cent earned on the same amount of capital stock in the previous fiscal year. This An aftermath of the ambitious Gould was after allowing over \$100,000 for de-

Gross earnings which were about \$4, tee appointed to investigate the finances 500,000 were over 9 per cent below earnof the Denver & Rio Grande for the ings for 1910. The operating ratio for issue of \$10,000,000, out of an author- the year, including taxes and mainten- but the report gives the total earned on ized amount of \$25,000,000, income bonds ance among operating expenses was high; bearing a 7 per cent rate, interest to standing at 82.82 per cent as against be cumulative. There are several 7 79.68 per cent in 1910. The sharpest deper cent railroad bonds outstanding, but crease in earnings came on the pig iron in practically every case these were the shipped, earnings for the year in this \$34,728,000 stock. product of the formative period of rail- department declining nearly \$200,000 road construction. They represent con- The price of iron, which began to decline and operating expenses, operating ratio ditions of 40 or 50 years ago. No lead-during 1910, also had its adverse effect and total net income of the company for HOSIERY MILLS

The deficit after payment of the preferred dividend was \$64,352 and it was necessary to dip into the profit and loss surplus in order to liquidate the dividends on the senior issue. The surplus of the company now stands at over \$3,-000,000.

The balance sheet shows that for the fiscal year the concern had current assets of \$1,867,866 and current liabilities supplies and stocks in hand among cur- have been as follows: rent assets.

Current assets in 1910 amounted to 19 \$1,971,566 and current liabilities were dividends and the earnings on the capital stock for the last seven years have been:

		400		Edus
	100	Gross earn.	Div. surp.	on stl
11		. \$4,521,360	\$404,648	2.49
110		5,022,177	671,522	4.4
909			1,126,947	6.7
108		. 5,536,811	936,960	
007	*******	6,654,303	1,479,660	5.7
906		6,290,014	1,000,843	8.8
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remained the same for the last seven years it is apparent that the earnings ing such periods as that which it has on the stock have decreased.

INCREASES FOR SUBSIDIARIES

NEW YORK-Among Standard Oil ubsidiaries expected to increase capital are Atlantic Refining Company and cent earned on the st Standard Oil Company of Ohio. Belief bave been as follows: is that stockholders will get a substantial stock dividend or valuable subscription rights.

Atlantic Refining Company has \$5,-000,000 capital. Its profits in 1906 were \$5,506,000, or over 100 per cent on the stock. It paid dividends of 45 per cent. Net assets, at that time, were over-

Standard Oil of Ohio has \$3,500,000 stock, on which it earned, in 1906, \$1,-009,000. Dividends that year were only \$175,000. Net assets now are consider ably in excess of its stock.

Eureka Pipe Line Company, with capicapital liabilities, coming at the same tal of \$5,000,000 and which in 1906

OLD-TIME RAILS WERE DURABLE

PHILADELPHIA - As the quality, than ever before. by Pennsylvania railroad 40 years ago smaller than ever before. Working capis of interest. The rails, which were tal has compared as follows in December of light weight, cost upwards of \$200 of the last six years: per ton. Their most striking characteristic was that they refused to wear out

After some years of use on the main track they were shifted, still in excellent condition, to sidings on account of their lightness. As time went by they became altogether obsolete in type and were taken up to be sold. By more or less of accident it was discovered that the steel of which they were made would for excellence and a wide demand as long as it lasted.

FEBRUARY EXPORTS

WASHINGTON - Following are exports from United States in February:

	1912	1911
Breadstuffs	\$10,045,664	\$11,230,702
Cotton seed oil	2,217,546	2,039,234
Cattle, hogs, sheep	619,953	824,091
Meat, dairy pr'd'ts.	12,115,693	10,799,674
Cotton	65, 363, 219	58,057,323
Mineral oils	6,295,127	7,053,889
Total	96,857,182	90,004,493
From July 1-		
Breadstuffs	84,621,961	76,193,968
Cotton seed oil	16,625,642	9,989,333
Cattle, hogs sheep	7,538,550	7,014,348
Meat, dairy pr'd'ts	89,232,059	76,188,809
Cotton	434,400,399	501,211,453
Mineral oils	64,943,993	57,540,344
Total	697,362,604	728,138,255

ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

DURING LAST YEAR

pany Endeavors to Diver- reliable coal operators in the country. sify Production

The Lackawanna Steel Company lost \$64,848 in the last quarter of 1911, which brought the surplus for dividends for the year down to \$82,803, or about 1/4 of 1 per cent on the stock. Up to the end of September it had earned 0.43 per cent, the stock as 0.24 per cent, which shows that the loss in the last quarter was

The gross sales, manufacturing costs

SIX	Years Mave	been as it	mows	
8 D 18	430-4	Cts. &	%	Total
	Gross sales	exps. (Dp. rat	io net inc.
1900	\$.\$28,989,639	\$23,243,340	80.2	\$6,430,417
1907	33,011,410	26,388,013	80.0	7.231.058
1908	3 15,087,879	12,741,601	85.0	2,575,652
1909	25.298,661	20,586,838	81.4	5,161,253
1910		24,972,289	79.8	7,316,520
1911	21,040,387	17,394,307	82.7	4,230,003

The output of Lackawanna Steel in of \$914,130, leaving working capital of light and heavy, total tonnage of all pro-

										R	ails	3		O_1	itp	ut	I	ro
06	de									604	,62	3		96	9,0	47		\$2.
07	١.									571	,97	7		99	1.7	00		2.
08										211	.01	6		47	6,8	50		Lo
09	M.									312	.67	2			3,6			-
10		:								389	.86	5			2,5			2.
11										244	,22	0			0,3			
T	he		d	1	3.	1	V	1	9(ick	8	bo	ut		La	cks	LW:	anı

Steel is that its products comprise most-of depression its carnings dwindle more INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF MEXICO rapidly than those of other steel companies which have a greater variety First week March. \$168,103
From July 1... 5,847,321 of products. The company is carrying out a policy of diversification of products which should remedy this situation and While the amount of capital stock has which should remedy this situation and enable it to make a better showing dur-hearth steel the company's producing *Decline. capacity will be increased this year about 35 per cent by the construction of CLEARING HOUSE two 60-ton furnaces and a hot metal

mixer for the open-hearth department. The expenses and fixed charges, appropriations for sinking fund and depreciation, balance for dividends and per cent earned on the stock for each year ing periods in 1911 as follows:

	Per
Exp. and Sink, fund Balar	ce e'n'd
charges & deprec. for d	v. on stk
	940 6.07
	846 7.04
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	
	109 2.25
	803 0.24

stock over five years was equal to 3.18 per cent on the amount outstanding but sinking fund, depreciations and renewals were equal to 4.18 per cent a year, making a total percentage actually earned on the stock before such deductions 7.36 per cent a year.

The balance sheet is significant in its tems showing the dulness of the steel | business. Inventories are smaller than since 1906, customers accounts receivable were smaller than ever before, but cash was over \$2,000,000 larger than ever before reported. Accounts payable were smaller on Dec. 31, 1911, by \$1,500,000

even more than the price, of steel rails Working capital at the end of the year was 80 per cent of the gross sales story of some old English rails bought of the year and current liabilities were

1. 2				Current	Current	Working
				assets	liabilities	capital
906				\$16,206,860	\$7,273,129	\$8,933,731
907				17,549,782	3,668,442	13,881,341
908				16,339,911	3,643,168	12,696,743
909	١.			18,716,819	5,215,003	13,501,816
910				20,559,003	3,571,596	16,977,407
911				18,692,558	2,584,776	16,107,782
CIPAL					The state of the s	Company of the second

Lackawanna Steel has a very large bonded debt consisting of \$15,000,000 first mortgage bonds convertible into common take and hold a good cutting edge, and 058,000 of subsidiary bonds, \$10,000,000 the entire lot of rails was finally sold, of consolidated mortgage bonds con-in smal lots to cutlers, among whom vertible into common stock at par from this unusual supply of steel for cutting March, 1912, to March, 1922, and \$10, instruments acquired a high reputation 000,000 convertible debenture bonds convertible into 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at any time since March 1.

PHELPS, DODGE & CO. REPORT The Phelps, Dodge & Co., Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31 last as

3	follows:	2.10
1	1911	Decreas
L	Divs. from sub. cos.\$6,994,000	\$1,793.81
Ŀ,	Coms. and misc. earn. 280,508	22.58
L	Total receipts 7,283,508	1.816.40
•	Expenses and taxes. 149,206	103,31
•	Net receipts 7,134,302	1,713,08
	Dividends paid 5,400,000	*12
•	Surplus 1,734,802	1,713,21
ı	Res. against stocks	
	owned 1,500,000	*1,500,00
è	Final surplus 234,302	*213.21
1	Assets and liabilities	
į	as of Dec. 31 last. 53,878,518	410.77

INTERBOROUGH DOES NOT FEAR A COAL FAMINE

NEW YORK-President Shonts of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company says there is no chance of the subway, elevated or surface lines suffering any tie-up from a coal famine. "Our contracts protect us from such a contin Only Eleven Cents-Com- a possibility by dealing with the most

The Interborough uses approximately 1,000,000 tons of coal annually to operate its subways, elevated and surface lines It has four immense power plants, all LARGE BONDED DEBT of which are on Manhattan and all PRICES ARE located along the rivers front. Power generated at these plants is distributed to 21 substations in the various boroughs and is there "stepped" down for transmission to the third rails.

All Interborough coal is delivered coal operator in the country is an Interborough director and on the executive sume that President Shonts had him in mind when he said the "most reliable."

AND AUTOMOBILES

Despite government suits, Sherman law, politics and the like, there seems to be an undiminished demand for the industrial preferred issues of small companies. Within the past month at least 1911 was the smallest on record except six Boston houses have been handling one in 1908, and the profit per ton of pro- or more of these which have usually ducts was 11 cents. The output of rails, borne the 7 per cent tag. It is said that \$953,736. This is including materials and ducts and profit per ton for six years listed issues has pending nearly \$2,000,000 of underwritings, ranging all the way from lace and hosiery mills to an automobile lamp concern.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

MOBILE & OHIO

First week March.... \$207,881 \$987 From July 1....... 7.822,012 263,378 ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM & ATLANTIC

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the correspond-

1912 Exchanges\$29,188,311 \$27,732,267 .\$20,188,311 \$27,732,267 placed at 9,582,992 bales, compared with 7,997,525 last year. The United States subtreasury shows debit balance at the clearing house

today of \$180,345. NEW MERGER OF SLATE PLANTS

NEW YORK-Thirty-eight Pennsyltrict from Bangor to Slatington, involving \$15,000,000 and ultimately the control of 57 properties.

NEW EQUIPMENT

BALTIMORE-The Western Maryland Railway Company has awarded con tracts for cars as follows: To the American Car & Foundry Company 500 box, to the Pressed Steel Car Company 500 steel hopper, to the Standard Steel Company 500 steel hopper and 500 gondola. The new equipment will cost \$2.

A SMALLER COTTON ACREAGE IN SOUTH IS MUCH AGITATED

Profit Per Ton of Products gency," says the Interborough head, "and Diversification of Crops Is Likewise Being Urged in South-Planting Will Be Somewhat Late

FIRM

Many reports are now coming to hand egarding delay in preparation for cotton planting in the South, caused by monthly and is brought in by barges excessive rainfall; the falling off in purand loaded on the power house docks chase of fertilizers, and the determinadirect. It is pointed out that the biggest tion of farmers to restrict acreage this year. These factors have combined to board. Inasmuch as Interborough gets maintain a strong cotton market despite equal to 0.19 per cent on the stock. In the largest percentage of its coal from unsettlement in the British textile in-1911 7.29 per cent was carned on the this operator it is only natural to as dustry as a result of the coal strike. After the big cotton crop of last year and the consequent failure of farmers

to secure fancy prices the determination to reduce acreage appears stronger than ever before. J. P. Marston of Danker & Marston. mporters of chemicals and dves who sell extensively to southern mills, just eturned from a trip through the entire astern part of the cotton belt, says: "In the 10 years which I have been visit. ing the South, I have never heard so much agitation for reduction of cotton acreage. Representatives of fertilizer oncerns with whom I talked say there has been a heavy falling off in sales. Furthermore the season is very late in the South and this alone will make for a smaller crop this year. My trip extended through North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. In

many sections the soil is simply soaked

with water and frequently the 'bottoms'

are entirely submerged. Plowing, un-

der these conditions, is out of the ques-

"At this time last year plowing had been practically completed in the eastern part of the belt. Exceptionally favorable weather conditions throughout the winter *46,333 put the soil in excellent condition last year, and gave a good start to the biggest cotton crop the country ever raised. This year it will be two or three weeks \$4,367 yet before the soil can be prepared for 322,490 planting. In T planting. In Texas, however, some planting has already begun in the southern part of the state. Planters feel that they got stuck on last year's crop, and much cotton was sold around 9 cents. The big crop, however, has been partly offset by a heavy increase in consumption, and it is a striking fact that prices on both old and new crop months are very strong. Spinners' takings for the season to the end of last week are

> "Southern cotton mills are in a strong position, and have purchased enough cotton to last them up to next fall. They probably secured a great deal of this

cotton around 9 cents. "The diversified crop idea is gaining vania slate manufacturers are consider- strength in the South, and an increasing ing a proposition from an English syn- number of acres will probably be planted dicate to take over practically all the in rotation. This will prevent cotton slate properties in the Pennsylvania dis- from bleeding the soil, and will furthermore operate for greater stability."

THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

	Advanc
Consols money 77}	
do account	
Anaconda 401/8	
	- 1
Atchison	- 5
Canadian Pacific2347	21
St. Paul	1
Erie 3638	1
do 1st pf 56%	1
Louisville & Nashville 15714	1
New York Central112%	1
Pennsylvania12334	
Reading	
Southern Pacific	8
Union Pacific	7
United States Steel 1868	

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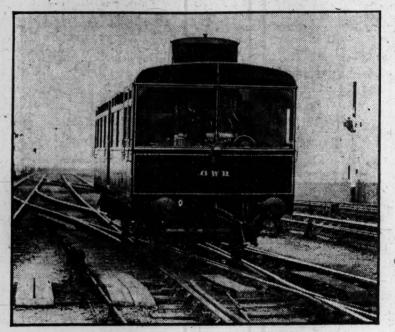
The Saturday Monitor

Workers Thinkers, Talkers Mechanics, Artists, Writers Actors, Playgoers, Teachers, Students, Motorists Sport-Lovers, Musicians, Public Officials, Business Men, Housewives Boys Girls,

MONITOR SATURDAY

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

IS TRIED IN ENGLAND



Coach of Great Western Railway Company which is fitted with an oil-engine transmitting its power through an electric motor

(Special to the Monitor)

order for steamers capable of being ton Company is fitted with a Maudsley with firms on the northeast coast, and through an electric motor. row the Great Western Railway Company has conducted a series of experiments with nosticates less dependence on coal, and

SOCIALISTS' SCHEME WHALING COMPANIES FOR MOROCCO TO BE READY TO WORK IN URGED UPON FRANCE

This growing reliance on oil fuel prog-

(Special to the Monitor)

PERTH, W. Aus .- A number of Nor-

designed for the Tasmanian trade, ar-

rived in Australian ports about a month

right to operate in the territorial waters

island, and Cape Lambert.

etween Steep point, near Dirk Hartog

The company intend to establish a sta-

a large transport steamer on which will

be a boiling-down tank. The special

with big guns in the bows. They are said

to catch up to 10 whales a day, and the

whaling season lasts from April to Oc-

foundation stone of that edifice.

BRITANNIA TO BE REPLACED

(Special to the Monitor)

WIRELESS FOR FRENCH FISHERS

PARIS-One of the greatest difficulties in the way of establishing a Socialist wegian companies have recently been regime is that by so doing existing cap- formed for the prosecution of whaling losers. This would not be the case in tralian and New Zealand coasts. ertain regions of Morocco. And for this eason, as well as for many others, a group of Socialist deputies will soon submit a bill to the French Parliament four or five of these concerns are to opproviding for a Socialist scheme of col-

His plan includes the utilization of over 3,000,000 acres in . the region of Oued Sebou As this region is made up largely of swamp lands and forests, its cultivation would not mean the dispossession of the natives. According to M. Deslinieres, this vast expanse might be cultivated on the Socialist basis-that is the profits would be divided among the col-

The opening up of this immense re gión would benefit the natives who would find readier outlets for their produce, and then the colonists being on the spot would see that order reigned. In M. Deslinieres' opinion this would obviate the necessity of armed troops.

M. Deslinieres gives as his reasons for such a radical proposal not only the un-usual opportunity of establishing socialism without injuring existing interests, but also what he terms the "failure of capitalist colonization" in Algiers and men.

He quotes the eminent economist M. CHURCH IN MALTA Leroy-Beaulieu who states that there are only 21,000 French colonists in Algiers, that agriculture and industry have remained undeveloped in spite of great potentialities, and that for this apparent lack of result France has spent about f.4,-000,000,000. Compared to these gigantic f.100,000,000 insignificant. He computes that this sum would be needed to estab- church was built entirely at the Queen's lish a Socialist regime.

ST. DAVID'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Welshmen of London will shortly be moved to Devonport, were not behind all other loyal Welsh- where it will serve as an overflow ship men in their celebration of St. David's to the Impregnable, which is used as a They rejoiced at a festival of St. training vessel for boys for the royal David in St. Pauls cathedral, which was navy. The Britannia will be replaced celebrated in the "alien" tongue of by the Terpsichore, which, though placed some time ago on the sale list, has been Wales; they assembled together in various places in order to dine or dance or withdrawn with a view to being fitted sing in honor of the leek, the "Emblem up to take the place of the Britannia. dear" of their little country and of Dewi Sant, as St. David is styled in

HYDRO-AEROPLANE A SUCCESS

BOWNESS, Eng.-Mr. Grosspellins made a successful hydro-aeroplane flight less telegraphic apparatus in French fish-doubtful if it would be possible to secure of over two miles over Lake Windermere. ling smacks. Boats which carry their the Persian commercial market for Rus-Mr. Grospellins' machine is a monoplane fitted with a float and both have been designed by himself.

Doars which carry their the Persian commercial market for Russian capital by means of violent measures represented by courts martial and both have been designed by himself.

LONDON—A silk exhibition, under the sian capital by means of violent measures represented by courts martial and Britain and Ireland, is to be held at executions. It is by actions such as these

PETROL-DRIVEN COACH ANGLO-RUSSIAN NOTE TO PERSIA MAKES STIPULATIONS FOR LOAN

"(Special to the Monitor)

recently proposed, the desired result will duce.

In the Anglo-Russian note forwarded to Persia a sum of £100,000 is offered from each government in order to meet expenses. The interest immediate branch line an experimental coach which charged, it should be noted, is at the LONDON-The use of oil as a fuel for is quite independent of steam power and high rate of 7 per cent, and it is further engines is coming more and more into overhead wires. This coach, which was stipulated that the capital is to be re-It is but recently that a large designed by the British Thomson Hous- paid from the next loan as a first disbursement. The repayment of interest driven either by oil or coal was placed petrol engine, which transmits its power is, in the mean time, to be made from any surplus there may be of the customs in the north and south of Persia,

It is also stipulated by the legations view of superseding steam power by a great future for the oil industry. The that the Persian government must, agree petrol or a combination of petrol with maximum speed of the Great Western to the Anglo-Russian convention and oil coach is 35 miles an hour, and it must dismiss from the army the fedais, They have installed on their Windsor is built to accommodate 46 passengers. together with any irregular soldiers as oon as the ex-Shah and Salar-ed-Dowleh have left Persian territory.

Powers to Discuss Army

question of organizing a small regular tonnage of 450,655 tons. effective army shall be discussed with the two legations, added to which it is stipulated that an arrangement is to be ade with Muhammed Ali to leave the country, a pension is to be granted to him, and a sum of money is to be granted to his followers.

As to whether the despatch of the above note may be considered a step likely to lead to the settlement of the Persian question on satisfactory lines remains to be seen. In the first place italists would undoubtedly be heavy enterprises on various parts of the Aust it is not quite clear why such a high rate of interest as 7 per cent should be charged, added to which the question Since 1906 no fewer than 30 companies have been floated to carry on Persia be compelled to pay a pension to business in southern latitudes. Some the former Shah? erate in New Zealand and Tasmanian

It has been pointed out over and over seas, while the Western Australian Comproviding for a Socialist scheme of colmization in Morocco.

It was M. Lucien Deslinieres who first
conceived this idea and laid it before
his Socialist associates in the Chamber.

His plan includes the utilization of over

The Hobart, a 44-ton whaling steamer

Seas, while the Western Australian Company has been formed with a capital of the agreement made at the time of his will, and it is difficult to explain why the ex-Shah should now be granted a Chikuma.

The Hobart, a 44-ton whaling steamer tinctly understood would result in his losing his allowance. It might be legiti tralian boats is expected at Fremantle mately argued that in granting this man THAMES VALLEY shortly. The Western Australian Com- an annual payment he might be en pany has been granted the exclusive couraged to repeat his unsuccessful at

It would be no exaggeration to say that the Persian question is no nearer solution than it was some weeks ago, tion on shore where the bi-products of and no better proof of this could the whale will be treated and they will given than the general tone of the have a number of whaling vessels besides speech made by the secretary of state ton, Molesey, Hampton, Hampton Wick, for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, in Kingston and Surbury are anxious to se the debate on the address in the House whaling steamers now being built are of Commons.

from 100 to 115 feet long, and are fitted Occupation Not Sought

He declared that the articles of the onvention bearing on the question of tober. Each company employs about 100 frontiers had been observed and he added that the government had received as surances to the effect that the despatch of Russian troops was not designed to effect a permanent occupation of the IS GIVEN TROWEL country and he pointed out that a certain number of troops had already been withdrawn from Kasvin and that it was understood that the remainder would be withdrawn later.

MALTA-King George has presented to the officials of the English church of Referring especially to the north of St. Paul in Malta the silver trowel used Persia, Sir Edward declared that the figures M. Deslinieres thinks the sum of by Queen Adelaide in 1739 in laying the future presented difficulties and that The the restoration of order would be difficult. Referring to the question of the troubles in the south of Persia, the foreign minister explained that Great Britain had not asserted her authority in Persia with the object of safeguarding LONDON-The Britannia, which has her Indian frontiers, a step, he mainbeen associated with the training of tained, she might easily have been comnaval cadets for a period of 36 years, pelled to take if there had not been a and the object of the expedition has been proper understanding between Russia attained. The survey parties which have and Great Britain. If it had been necesbeen sent out have reached the furthest sary to take such a step then they would have indeed been near to the par tition of the country.

Maxim Gorki Is Critic

An interesting letter on the subject of the attitude of Russia in Persia has been written by Maxim Gorki to F. Whelan, honorary secretary to the Persia committee. The writer expresses his opin-PARIS, France-Following the example ion that the "actions of the Russian govof Germany, the French government has ernment in Persia are nationally harm-

asked for a credit of £10,000 for the encouragement of the installation of wire Continuing, he maintains that it is

Question of Its Own Army troops in Persia will tend to strengthen threatens her. the spread of orthodox Pan-Islamism, The foreign policy of Russia is pro

Restoration of Order in Continuing, he asks what things of numerous, and coupled with these prom-great price, what principles of European ises has always been the affirmation Northern Persia Will Be culture has Russia taken into the realms that it is her one desire to abide by the Found Difficult Problem she has seized in Central Asia, such as Anglo-Russian agreement and to do all Khiva and Bokhara, and what creative that is possible to assist in the develop-

clared to be the desire to insure the integrity and satisfactory development of the country, it is, at the moment, not to see what ideas useful to Persia the power of the government over the power of the government over the mainstance in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper when the provided in this paper. The provided in this paper when the provided in the paper when the provided in the provided in the provided in the paper when the pap easy to see how, according to the terms Russian bureaucracy can possibly intro-

Extension Is Alleged

the interests of Russian capital as to Russia.

Powers to Charge 7 Per Cent With Customs Security Russian people, he ciaims. that the Russian government is creating offs to give their people a new extension of territory. It is impossible, he says and Country Must Submit ion that the behavior of the Russian resign herself to the enslavement that

and will in this way hinder the extension verbial, and it is necessary only to glance SOLUTION STILL FAR of European culture. He points out also for a moment at her methods in the past that while English capital is finding its to realize that as firm a hand is required way into Persia the necessity is recog- in dealing with her today as ever. The Sir Edward Grey Believes mittee for the protection of Persia. promises of Russia to withdraw her troops from Persian territory have been influences of value can Russia sow in ment of Persia. These promises have not, however, been fulfilled.

He points out also that the Russian Troops have certainly been withdrawn LONDON—Although the reason given for the action taken by England and Russia with respect to Persia is always de-sia with respect to Persia with respec

Strong measures are required to cope with such a form of procedure and the fact cannot be denied that unless a firm attitude is adopted by England the in-Touching upon the question of the dependence of Persia will eventually beseizure of Persia by Russia, M. Gorki come a dream of the past because shatmaintains that it is not so much due to tered by the tyrannical aggression of

WARSHIPS BUILDING

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan-According to the latest admiralty return to the Diet, the navy It is laid down in addition that the is composed of 62 ships aggregating a

There are also in course of construcons. The following are the details:

Battleships13	191,380
First-class cruisers13:	138,483
Second-class cruisers 9	43,699
Third-class cruisers 8	23,918
Coast defense ships 7	25,736
Gunboats 4	11,176
Despatch boats 6	11,643
Forpedo depot ships 2	14,620
SHIPS UNDER CONSTR	UCTION
	Date of
Battleships Tonnage	completion
Kawachi20,000	April 1912
Settsu	June 1912
No. 330,000	June 1912

Dreadnought cruisers

SUBURBS SEEKING LINE OF RAILWAY

(Special'to the Monitor) TWICKENHAM, Eng.—The Thames valley suburbs of Twickenham, Tedding cure the extension of the Central Lon don railway into their midst.

The surveyor to the Hampton district council stated that there were at least 500 acres of land at Hampton suitable for 500 acres of land at Hampton suitable for development, and a prominent estate agent at Richmond, whose clients have over £100,000 invested in Twickenham property, was emphatic upon the general benefit that would accrue through the extension of this railway.

It seems that there have been con siderable railway developments in the north of London, with a great increase in population, but that in the southwestern suburbs little has been done to make them easy of access to men of business in the city of London.

ABOR EXPEDITION ATTAINS OBJECT

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-The Abor expedition may be looked upon as practically The tribes everywhere are friendly limits, and before long all of them should have returned to the base. The mission which has been sent to the Miri country is still out, but the Mishmi mission already back at Sadiya.

UNION IS INAUGURATED

LONDON-The Union Franco-Britanique de Tourisme was inaugurated recently at the French consulate in Bed ford square, London.

SILK EXHIBITION ARRANGED

TRADE OF GERMANY WITH MOROCCO HAS

(Special to the Monitor)

trade in that country has very much in-

Britain, it is stated has maintained tion or about to be laid down 11 ships her position at the head of the list in the modifying the form of the bullet in such totaling 197,150 tons. These will bring total trade of the ports of Morocco (the Japan's naval force up to 73 vessels, trade across the Algerian frontier is alwith an aggregate tonnage of 647,850 most entirely in the hands of French firms), but the value of her trade shows ships in commission Totaling tons. Totaling tons

chants to be prepared to establish agents systems. at the latter place as soon as that port is opened to trade.

SPEAKER'S VOTE SAVES MINISTRY

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - The no confidence" motion brought forward by the opposition has resulted in a tie, necessitating the intervention of the speaker, who gave he casting vote in favor of the government.

Sir Joseph Ward, the premier, it will by a workable majority. Considerable pressure, however, is being put upon him to induce him to reconsider his decison

GIVES GOVERNMENT REDUCED MAJORITY

(Special to the Monitor)

Rollox division of Glasgow has resulted in the return of McKinnon Wood by a majority of 469, the exact figures being as follows: T. McKinnon Wood 8530, F. A. Macquisten 8061, Liberal majority

This result is scarcely an indication of the popularity of the government. McKinnon Wood has just accepted an important office under the crown, that of secretary for Scotland. In spite of this, he has seen his majority reduced by about three quarters, in a contest the length of which gave his opponent no very great chance.

McKinnon Wood has held the seat

since 1906, in which year he was elected with a majority of 3405. In January, 1910, this majority fell to 3198. In the December of the same year it fell again to 1917, and it has fallen in the present instance to 469.

The decrease is attributed in government circles to the unpopularity of the insurance act, and in Unionist circles to general decline of the government's popularity. The election was fought popularity. The election was fought very largely on the question of home rule, and without doubt it will be made use of by the Unionist party as an argument in the forthcoming struggle.

Richmend, Va.

Burham, B.C.

Atlanta, Sa.

Savannah, Sa.

Carlinore, Md.

Carlinore, Md. LONDON—A silk exhibition, under the very largely on the question of home auspices of the Silk Association of Great rule, and without doubt it will be made

BRITISH ARMY RIFLE MAY LEAD ALL OTHERS

War Secretary's Statement leveled at the trajectory since no figures as to the ballistics of the new rifle have yet been made public. The statement of Now Tested and Indicates the secretary of war is also of great importance from another point of view,

PRESS IS CRITICAL Newspapers Make Charges

Serious Situation Alleged ing part in the agitation against the new to Have Been Caused at Time of Morocco Crisis by

new army rifle, described as "the by demanding an investigation of the finest in the world," and the ad- facts. These papers also attack the govvance made by continental powers munition to the territorials while issuing in the kind of bullets used, are the new ammunition and resighted rifles dealt with in the following article to the regulars. by the military correspondent of authorities failed to do their utmost to the Monitor.

(By our Military Correspondent)

LONDON-The sighting and ammuni- the crisis, they are certainly deserving tion of the British army rifle has lately of the strongest censure. been the subject of a good deal of controversy both in and out of Parliament. In order to understand the points at is- delicate proceeding, requiring time and the it is necessary to go back to the secrecy, and the occurrence of an inmiddle of last century when the introduction of a breech-loading rifle by Prus- still incomplete may sometimes be in sia gave a tremendous impetus to the the nature of an unavoidable misforlevelopment of small arms. This re- tune. In such a case it appears doubtsulted in the last decade of the century ful whether any good purpose is served in the adoption by most armies of a magazine or clip-loading small-bore rifle.

It was anticipated by many experts that the next step would be the introduction of the publication in the press of the measures taken by the authorities to tide over the crisis.

It would, no doubt, be most desirable tion of an automatic rifle. The great that both first and second line troops powers have however shown marked reshould be simultaneously equipped with luctance to move in this direction, partly arms of the latest design, but in pracfor technical reasons and partly owing tise, owing to the limitations of ord-LONDON-The report of the British to unwillingness to increase the rate of nance factories, it is usually necessary consul-general on the trade of Morocco fire, which is generally thought to be al- to carry out a rearmament by instalfor the year 1910 shows that German ready as high as is desirable. During ments, issuing the new weapons to the this pause in the development of the rifle experts have been endeavoring to improve the ballistics of the weapon by

Bullets Contrasted

Germany adopted a somewhat light pointed bullet (known as the "spitze," only about 61/2 per cent, while German flat trajectory at ranges up to 800 trade shows an increase for the previous meters; France, on the other hand, German Emperor expressed his warm apvear of 22.6 per cent.

meters; France, on the other hand, German Emperor expressed his warm apvear of 22.6 per cent. The general-consul believes that when at short ranges has a more curved tra- rected that the order after being read Agadir is opened to trade, Mogador will jectory than the "S," though at long should be framed and glazed and hung suffer very considerably. Doubtless many ranges it gives better results. Switzermerchants at present established at land more recently evolved a bullet which Mogador will transfer their business to is said to combine some of the advan-Agadir, and it would be well for mer- tages of both the French and German

The British Lee Enfield rifle, which was introduced in 1903, soon found itself outmatched by the improvements thus effected on the continent. After prolonged trials the war office decided pattern of bullet with the result that the trajectory of the 1903 rifle IN NEW ZEALAND has been lowered by four feet, though it still remains 21/2 feet higher than that of the German rifle with the "S" bullet.

Even better results might have been obtained, as Lord Haldane stated in Parliament, had the chamber of the British rifle been large enough to take a more powerful charge. The new ammunition has already been supplied to four divisions of the expeditionary force and will, be remembered; recently announced his it is announced, shortly be issued to the intention of resigning unless supported remainder. The issue of the new ammunition has made it necessary to resight the rifles of the regular troops.

Trajectory Criticized

During the army debate in the House of Lords on Feb. 20, the new ammunition was severely attacked on the ground that the trajectory was still, in spite of all improvements, appreciably more curved than those of the best continental bullets. Lord Haldane's plea that the soldiers

could be trained to fire low, in order to compensate for the curve of the trajectory, was certainly not a very convincing answer to this objection. A more powerful reply to his critics was, however, contained in his announcement that GLASGOW-The election in the St. a new clip-loading rifle had been approved, and would, if it fulfilled certain tests, be issued to selected bodies of troops with a view to the subsequent adoption of the army. The new rifle was, he stated, the finest

in the world, both in trajectory and in every other point. If, as it is to be presumed, the new ammunition is to be fired from the new rifle, this announcement discounts most of the criticisms



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Automatic Type Rejected as he indicated that Great Britain had now definitely decided against the introduction o. an automatic rifle.

The papers which have taken a leadammunition allege that the operation of changing from the old to the new ammunition and of resighting the rifles, led Changes in Ammunition to a very serious situation as regards the ammunition reserve of the expeditionary force during the Moroccan crisis Britain's experiments with a last summer, and follow up their charges ernment for handing over the old am-

> insure that the troops should be supplied with the ammunition for which their rifles were sighted at the time of

The substitution of one pattern of ammunition for another is, however, a

It would, no doubt, be most desirable regular troops in the first instance and afterwards to the auxiliaries and second line troops.

KAISER PRAISES QUICK COALING

BERLIN - The performance of the battleship Helgoland in shipping 1109tons of coal in two hours, with a maximum of 671 tons per hour, has been the occasion of a cabinet order in which the up in the ship.

RUSSIAN NAVY RULE CHANGED

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia-The article in the navy regulations providing for the surrender of a warship to the enemy under certain conditions has been superseded by one which compels the mmander of a warship to destroy his ship whenever there is no possibility of continuing the combat and when there is a danger of the ship being captured by

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SATURDAY

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THE HOME FORUM



LEAF TAKEN FF

M) THE NOTE BOOK

WHAT is an interesting discussion vividness, in any locality has lately been the marve carried on by a well-known city journal period, the as to what is the most beautiful view in the world. Some of the places cited sparkle ar include an outlook over the harbor of not there Rio de Janeiro; Sydney harbor, Aus- monotono tralia; one of the villages of Lake Como; descript the famous and wonderful bay of Na- was as ples; the so-called Boca grande, or "wide very sky ples; the so-called Boca grande, or "wide very sky it mouth" between Venezuela and Trinidad; England su and, of course, the great view of Etna spiring. from Taormina, Sicily. San Francisco the visit harbor is another in the list, and natur- ties of ally the Yosemite and Niagara. Some pitying ople think the Grand canyon of the prejudice th Colorado the acme of natural marvels. thing in and near Boston lovely, whether

But for most people the beauty of a it were so for not. to find out the various aspects of nature | youd that of mere hills or valleys. which make her lovely or interesting at certain moments and under certain lights or conditions.

The writer had for years discoursed with enthusiasm of the seaside landscape of Massachusetts, all in the greens

Bostonian's self-centered insisted on finding every-

view, like the charm of a friend, de- There are folks who find Dixville pends on familiarity. There are moments Notch in the northern White mountains when the loveliest outlook is ugly and as beautiful a scene as any they have dull, but others when the most com-monplace may have a sudden glory that sometimes find in the view of the towers transcends all its ordinary moods. This and spires of one's city set off against is the function of the landscape painter, the river's curving bow, a beauty be

Architecture Evolving

Architecture, with most people, is like trollius and stately mauve campanula, and blues and tans and grays of the literature or any other art; it is appre-South Shore, which in the transfiguring ciated only when it belongs to the past, their midst. light of certain atmospheres is lovely or is written in what we call a dead with so overflowing a beauty that the language. There are not a few in this has made itself a home on a convenient beholder wonders how anything on earth world who are always demanding the ledge of the rough-built, unlimed stone Parthenon and "Paradise Lost"; and not wall. Its footing seems precarious, Then a friend, who had heard and from any real understanding of either, but it is content with little and heeded these panegyrics on the Boston but merely because the Parthenon and thrives on it. On, past an ancoast's loveliness, especially southward "Paradise Lost" are old enough to be cient pear tree, which overhangs a where the broad sea marshes set off safely admired. Such cannot be ex- rustic summer house, where many a the inlets and ocean blues to breathless pected to realize the prophetic beauty of merry afternoon tea party has been beauty, came to visit the coast in American architecture or to understand held, one goes to the border, edging the Now August is an excellent that architecture is still growing like lawn, where a stately row of lilies lift month in and, but by the sea with the any other reality and that neither constant fogs and the dulness of the Greece, nor Rome, nor Nuremberg, nor ing out clearly against the gray-green sing in front, whilst the graceful Solo- white and yellow at their feet, which air at all times, through the extra Constantinople . . . las exhausted its of the lichen-covered wall. In front of mon's seal, and ladies' locket, and Ja- greatly enhances their beauty.

ANOTHER WASHIN TON SHIELD

Some time ago Dr. Solloway discovered light a hitherto unknown Washington ren shield in Selby abbey. He has now discovered another of a like kind in Chorley church, Lancashire. On the north side

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No doubt, for many people some place

moisture from evaporation caused by the heat, it is the least lovely of the year. The marshes had lost their earlier character.—Richard Le Galljenne.

The beauty of these are petunias, annual phlox and butterfly, and Canterbury bells, pink. singing on its way in its setting of purple, and white, double and single, tall feathery green, formed by masses of of well beloved scarlet nasturtiums, and short, keep company with fumitory, ferns which have made their home in the glowing as the heart of a fire in their that old world favorite, whose leaves crevices of the stone edging which keeps setting of olive-green and brown. Across the lawn, mossy and velvety flowers are of brilliant gold. A long patch where gooseberry bushes, raspwith age, is the sweetbriar arch en irregular row of forget me nots of an berry canes, old-fashioned rhubarb and

tangled and overgrown with masses of extra brilliant shade are here, the whole potherbs grow at their own sweet willdelicate pink blossoms and brilliant foli-multiplied from a small root given by a the whole a garden where orderly con of which the figures of St. Lawage. On the other side is the perennial fa mer's wife from her small half-wild fusion reigns, a thing of beauty which St. Alban are depicted. Above border, the chief glory of the cottage garden far up in the valley of the is truly a joy forever. ture of St. Lawrence appear the garden, backed here by a rough, high wharfe.

Stone wall over which clamber "Dorothy"

Then from the top to the bottom of looks to where huge rocks are scattered of Alexander Standish, born 1575, ing those of Margaret Ashton, Perkins," "Madame Plantier" and other this border is nasturtium, kindly, gener about and piled one on another as if a e. The Standish portion consists quarterings, the first and sixth three silver stand dishes on a blue for Standish of Duxbury, and the gules two bars argent in chief three with soft silken rosettes of exquisitely variety have a close carpeting of violas where a solitary sheep is silhouetted delicate text re, grow in great profu- in delicate shades of mauve, purple, against the blue of the distant sky. ts of the last, for Washington. e Washington quarterings will come

surprise to any one, but the Duxbury ction of the Standish family is, of irse, well known to all readers of he Courtship of Miles Standish." It is rious that in spite of the many Amerin and English pilgrims who have sought it and found their way to old Chorley urch, none have hitherto discovered he stars and stripes of the Washington

quarter.

The coloring of the quarterings is the ence is not unknown to students of heraldry who are accustomed to find certain branches of the Washington family bearing a silver shield with red have great possestions as since the lesson for ourselves. But whether we have great possessions or small, the question is the ence of the washington family bearing a silver shield with red have great possestions or small the possible that the possib

glass, for the same shield is duplicated on the back of the old Jacobean pew, timation one sets on worldly wealth, the Standish pew, which still remains intact. The Standish arms in quarter
mines whether they stand between him and the poor. It is the estimation one sets on worldly wealth, the Standish arms in quarter
mines whether they stand between him and the poor. It is the estimation luring humanity to substitute for the spiritual providence of God the may plan providence of God the may plan providence of God the may plan the spiritual providence intact. The Standish arms in quartering with those of Washington are of
extreme interest.

mines whether they stand between him
and quiet spirit," as the Scriptures say,
the only sign of riches which we set our
living.

by God for His child may rightly appear
in the life of the Christian, yet if he
turns to them for the substance of good,

William and Mary Furniture

One hears of William and Mary furniOne hears of William and Wi to it; they think that the Dutch ideas of mandments from his youth shows the heart must honestly and unreservedly be the coming of heavenly treasure, but the artistic beauty were too solid and heavy spiritual penury of his thought; for no given to God and to obedience to spirit- same old sham of evil, simulating good. artistic beauty were too solid and heavy to produce anything of great merit. But the Dutch craftsmen certainly brought spiritual penury of his thought; for no given to do the "works" to produce anything of great merit. But the Dutch craftsmen certainly brought the baskent them all we cannot set others free from bondage. By the baskent them all we cannot set others free from bondage. the Dutch craftsmen certainly brought over quite a new train of thought. Their over quite a new train of thought. Their without fail. Jesus told this youth, in

designs were interpretations of the Flemish, Italian, French and Spanish schools, says a writer in the Victoria Colonist.

The clock cases in the time of William and Mary were chiefly ornamented with marquetry, which was quite a Dutch improvement. The favorite subject was the innervation. The favorite subject was the innerval of the sufference of heavenly riches. Perhaps the Master had a moment's hone that he had found one who is horizontal subject was the ment's hone that he had found one who is horizontal subject was the ment's hone that he had found one who is horizontal subject was the ment's hone that he had found one who is the sufference of money or fame are what short, that if he were truly ready to bring in the rule of Spirit "in earth, as it is in heaven." And the real central motive of our hearts is what finds its reward in the "signs following" or in their absence. No one who has learned the healing follows. So that the search for heavenly treasure is the same as the search for heavenly treasure in heaven truly is and is hone that he had found one who what treasure in heaven truly is and is here. innovation. The favorite subject was the riches. Perhaps the Master had a mobile and bird, but we also find the ment's hope that he had found one who seaweed, cobweb, spider web and leaf was ready to exchange the outward honestly seeking to be worthy of it is in heaven, in Spirit, not in matter; design. Later on these clock cases were shows of worldliness for spiritual good. places his sense of good any longer in the only possession that can bring peace made in different sizes. To begin with, While the others whom he had chosen material things. they were very tall, ten feet being an to follow him were ready to give up In the wilderness Jesus was tempted Let the Christian, then, learn to underaverage height, and then sometimes a their all on earth for the light and lead-hole had to be cut in the ceiling to allow the top to go on, or part of the case thought they were ready till the hour of had to be cut away for the same reason; crucial test found them all wanting) but during the eighteenth century clocks the worldly sacrifice in their case was were made not exceeding five or six feet not so great as that demanded of the in height, and called grandmother clocks rich young man. But like most persons really reach them and wind them up sire for personal glory of one sort or herself. During the reign of William another, the young man turned away and Mary lacquered furniture was great- from following Jesus.

Of Goethe George Eliot said. "He could he never forgot the moment, and was hardly claim to be the apostle of public never again so self-satisfied or so sure spirit, but he is eminently the man who helps us rise to a lofty point of observa-quite such fine things as he had suption, so that we may see things in their posed them to be.

Now this choice offered the young man can be converted into banana cloth by a make us choose or will the spiritual, as

Only when a man puts off all foreign support and stands alone do I feel him to be strong and to prevail.—Emerson.

is open to most human beings every day; simple process. At present a roll of will the spiritual, as simple process. At present a roll of well as to prove its supremacy. We banana cloth five yards long and one when the spiritual, as simple process. At present a roll of well as to prove its supremacy. We have the day trust Him, but it is ours to obey yard wide sells for about \$5.70.—Indianton to be strong and to prevail.—Emerson.

coming sere, ready for which they alone have ever noted-or olor of the autumnal which no one else has ever brought to marsh rivers them- their attention-sometimes seems to luggish and dull, the have a charm which the world famous mor of purple sea was views lack. But after all, comparisons a hazy distance and count for little. The inexhaustible love-cid water spaces of non-The magic of the thing and never been and the that glory of the New er, was lifeles and uninciend spent the period of the crystaline beautier of water we nay tribute to all the glory is sing the crystaline beau-faine coast and plainly of the sort all round the world.

> REAL garden of the heart, where A REAL garden of the heart, every plant is loved, is set like a

rich gem on the slope of a great rugged

Yorkshire moor in England. Here harts-

tongues from Devonshire grow side by

side with the delicate Irish and parsley

ferns, and English maidenhair from the

fell land of Yorkshire mingle with crim-

son foxgloves, pink ragged robin, golden

which make bright patches of color in

Close by a sturdy plant of houseleck

The rich young man in this incident hearts upon?

That he went sorrowful was a good

sign, however, and one feels sure that

True Men Succeed

One of the most cheering, joyful thoughts is that success will come to all who live true to the highest ideals. Lowell declares:

And for success I ask no more than this: To bear unflinching witness to the

truth. All true whole men succeed; for what is worth

Success's name unless it be the thought. The inward surety, to have carried

A noble purpose to a noble end? -Congregationalist.

DELIGHTS OF A YORKSHIRE GARDEN

TREASURE IN HEAVEN

began by calling Jesus good, and the Surely when Jesus said that his fol- to what they bring him for his happiness.

rebuke of this personal adulation no lowers should do the works that he did or feels that without these things life

sometimes are tempted in hours of weari-

turn back to a material sense of pleasure

Banana Cloth

to turn the stones into bread, but he stand his own thought and to have it

knew that if he could do that he could plainly set before him whether he is be sustained through the period of fast-ing. Is nere a parable of how mortals despising Spirit, as Jesus said, because

ness and seeming spiritual dearth to in the uncovering of materialism in his

It has been left to the Chinese to itual Love has our growth in charge.

teach us how the tons of banana fiber God works in us to will as well as to

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

"WHERE EVERY PLANT IS LOVED"

are like the finest maidenhair and whose it in bounds. We finish at the kitchen

or dwells on them in thought, or looks

he clings to matter. Yet let him rejoice

thinking, for this must show him that

he is getting nearer to the final destruc-tion of it. Mrs. Eddy says a wonderfully comforting thing to those in trou-

ble: ". . . spiritual Love will force you to accept what best promotes your

growth" . . . 'man's extremity is God's opportunity'" (Science and Health with

Key to the Scriptures, p. 266). Spir-

PIGMENT TEST APPLIED TO PAINTINGS

PROF. A. P. LAUNIE delivered re-fore the audience. He also rubbed some Raphael and a man was ready to pay cently before the Royal Academy of them in oil. He then proceeded to the price of a Raphael, that picture was ness of doubtful pictures. The history of art, he said, was marked by the introduction from time to time of new tions of a picture, he continued, they national collections. pigments. He went on to describe the should be able to tell whether the work list of pigments in use at the time of was genuine, and in many cases the Pliny, illustrating his remarks with time at which it was painted. There specimens of the minerals that were were two or three methods of investigaemployed for the preparation of these tion. He himself had been experiment-

Arts in London a lecture designed to point out the pigments which had been a Raphael. He thought, however, that show how a knowledge of pigments introduced in addition to these at it was his duty to go on, even if the might be used for testing the genuine- various periods in the history of art up results obtained might in some cases

> ing with minute portions of a picture, which he mounted on paraffin, cut into sections, and examined under the microscope. By this method of investigation, he explained, it was quite possible to identify the various pigments without doing any serious injury to the picture. He was told by picture dealers that they doubted whether such methods

Art for Its Sake

they are not such as I am accustomed to. liberty "to do as you ought." Without criticism of madame's preferences, it must be admitted they do not I find that when we first look at a afford a wide range for the abilities of subject, we get a glimpse of some of the her chef; therefore my departure is in- greatest truths about it: as we look evitable. Alas, I already feel that my longer, our vanity, and false reasoning, genius is beginning to deteriorate!"- and half-knowledge, lead us into various Youths Companion. .

It is not enough to help the feeble up, But to support him after. -Shakespeare. prove disastrous to the reputation of some of the pictures in the great

Character Building in School

CHARACTER building in the public schools is a subject which has presumably long been taught, for is not the whole meaning of education implied in the word? But it is only recently that teachers have consciously and systematically included it in the list of would be of any value because if the who taught for 37 years in the schools their daily subjects. Miss Mary Platt, public believed that a picture was a of Rock Island, Ill., was one of the pioneers in this work. She began at first in a small way, but when she became principal of the school she brought out the teaching into the open as a definite A chef in the service of an English part of the work. Under such heads as: ady of noble birth and the bearer of Attention, Concentration, Obedience a historic title who had a preference for Order, Thoroughness, Duty, Truth, Honfew and simple dishes, exquisitely pre- esty, Courage, Kindness, Courtesy, Genpared, gave notice after only a few tleness, Manners, etc., she set standards reeks in the place. She offered him and inspired ideals for the youth under higher pay if he would remain, but he her charge. One of her sayings was that instant obedience to right authority is "Madame is generous, but it a matter one of the fundamental traits of fine above money," he explained. "Madame's character, and that freedom is not the tastes are wholesome, also refined, but right to "do as you please," but the

> wrong opinions; but as we look longer still, we gradually return to our first impressions, only with a full under-standing of their mystical and innermost

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Games of Spelling

so much fun over their spelling lessons rose trees of a like kindly nature. ous, graceful, from pale yellow to crim- race of giants had in the far away past as the children in old-fashioned days Larkspur in varying shades of blue, son with variegated leaves of green and played their wild games there; away to used to, at any rate you do not hear so hollyhocks stately and beautiful, their white, the whole bed looking like a the distant skyline, rugged, wild and much about games at "spelling down" stems eight and nine feet high, covered patch of brilliant sunset. Roses in great eternally still, except here and there in school. But there are two games which children like to play that are really teaching them spelling in an interesting way. One is the game of letters. This is a game with the letters all printed on little squares of cardboard, a great many of each letter. The game is to put a few letters in the center of the table and then each child draws a letter out of the box and tries to make a word from the letters turned up. Part HE lesson of the rich young man we are just as far from knowing the real-trusts; and sometimes in the effort to of the fun is to try to make a new is one which many of us seem ity of good as was the man who clung to abide in Spirit there is a period either of word out of the words which some one

tain branches of the Washington family bearing a silver shield with red bars and mullets.

The church at Chorley is not alone interesting because of the rather wonderful discovery of the shield in stained glass, for the same shield/is duplicated glass, for the same shield/is duplicated classed among the poor. It is the establishment of the neglect of spir to the neglect on the neglect on the neglect of spir to the neglect on the neglect of spir to the neglect of spir to the neglect on t

very interesting way to pass a half

Praise for the Boys

The superintendent of schools in New York received a letter lately from an architect who said he was greatly pleased with the high school educational standard of public school graduates who had applied to him for the place of office boy. He said he received 150 letters in response to his advertisement, so the New

ten, and the boys referred me to their teachers with a confidence that was gratifying," he wrote. "I hear various

Picture Puzzle



What dog?

criticisms of the methods in the public schools and your methods may be all wrong for all I know, but I want to go on record here in assuring you that your boys are distinctly all right."

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MO

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Friday, March 15, 1912

Wise and Salutary Statesmanship

INVESTMENT of the President by Congress with discretionary power in the matter of prohibiting the shipment of so-called "war material" from this country into any other on these continents marks a departure in international policy that should have a farreaching and beneficent influence. Although prompted immediately by the situation in Mexico, especially along the Rio Grande, it is a step that is certain to affect all the

Latin-American republics and to contribute effectually toward the discouragement of the revolutionary movements so prevalent in some of them and so injurious to the moral and material welfare of the entire hemisphere.

The neutrality laws have never been sufficient, have never been efficient. They afford too many opportunities for evasion. Agents of Latin-American revolutionists have never found it particularly difficult to escape their restrictions. It is a sad commentary upon this and other advanced nations that while they are constantly deploring and condemning disorder and rebellion in certain Latin-American countries, they are contributing, in most cases, the arms and ammunition without which these conditions could have no existence. The "sinews" of recent uprisings in Mexico-uprisings that have menaced interests of tremendous consequence to Americans—have doubtless been supplied in great part, if not wholly, by this country. The United States has been used for years as the hatching place of Central and South American revolution.

Congress has exhibited in the present instance the true spirit of American continentalism. As the first power in America, the United States should take on responsibilities that are rather fraternal than political. It is the duty of this nation to employ every possible means for the promotion of peace and prosperity of all its neighbors. It need not fear being misunderstood so long as it is moved by exalted purposes. It can easily overcome suspicion and jealousy by demonstrating in its acts that its motives are honest and unselfish. It should not, on the other hand, be deterred from taking positive steps like the present one because it may thereby subject itself to unjust accusation. Whether the world admits it openly or not it recognizes tacitly that the United States is interested more deeply, concerned more vitally, than any European or Asiatic power can be in the welfare of Latin-America, and the world would be very quick to condemn as puerile any tendency on the part of this nation to shift or shirk its natural obligations.

There will be far less disorder on these continents when the United States, through just such measures as that now taken, shall have made it clear to all its neighbors that it stands for the promotion of international peace and good will regardless of its pocketbook, without hypocrisy, and in all sincerity.

Other Isthmian Canals Likely

AT A meeting held in Chicago under the auspices of its board of trade a little more than fifty years ago, for the promotion of railway communication with the Missouri river, the assertion was boldly made by business men that one railroad to Omaha would be able to care for more traffic than was likely to come to it in a generation. About the same time supporters of the Pacific railway bill in Congress were making the best use pos-

sible of the point that the government would be a good customer of the proposed highway across the continent, and that with the receipts from the shipment of soldiers, army stores, Indian supplies, etc., the road might be operated at very little loss. There were a few enthusiasts who went so far as to express the belief that the Pacific road, in time, would pay, but these were scoffed at. Within a generation the country lying between Chicago and the Missouri river was literally gridironed with railroad tracks, five trunk roads were competing for the Omaha-Council Bluffs traffic, and the Union Pacific railroad was paralleled by four other lines.

In connection with the fixing of Panama canal tolls it was held in committee the other day that anything bordering on excessive charges might lead the world's maritime factors to interest capital in the construction of a competitive waterway. It appears that William Jennings Bryan is one of those who insists that if such competition at an early day is to be avoided, the charges shall not exceed those absolutely necessary to meet the cost of operation. The idea of possible competition, however, is generally ridiculed. There is no possible danger, it is said, of any such thing, because it is absurd to assume that the Panama canal cannot handle much more traffic than is likely to be offered it for many years to come. Capital, it is asserted, could not be found for any purpose of duplication. The canal rates should be reasonable, it is held, but only because right is right, not because there is any likelihood of another cut being made through the isthmus.

This must sound strangely familiar to those who can recall the arguments that for a time were raised against western railway expansion. Now, as a matter of fact, it appeared rather less likely in the middle sixties that the Union Pacific would ever be a paying property, that it would ever be paralleled by lines to the south and to the north of it, that even Canada would have railroads across her almost unknown and supposed to be entirely worthless western territories, than it does now that another canal may be cut through Central America. If the Panama canal proves to be the success that is predicted on every side, another canal in the near future would not seem unreasonable; and such another canal could be built at a fraction of the cost of the present one, because it would not have to pay for all the experience the builders of the present one had to acquire. The route for a second canal is already charted and surveyed. Every inch of it is known to engineers. It was only through the turn of a hand that the Nicaragua route was not selected for the first cut. It may be well to consider whether the

Ir is quite probable that the motion picture will be introduced for the first time this year in a presidential campaign. If skilfully and properly used, it can be made helpful to the voter.

Panama canal will not do what the transcontinental railroads diddevelop a trade and traffic that will call, soon and loudly, for greater

New copyright legislation throughout the world has been compelled of late by multiplication of forms of written and spoken thought and new ways of marketing it. Creators of literature, composers of vocal and instrumental music, actors and playproducers, all have been forced to face new problems of ethics and law by the ingenuities of mechanicians and by practical. applications of invention to duplication of

stories, songs and acted parts. The social demand for a popularization and democratization of art, the extraordinary fertility of resource of the inventor and mechanic, and the pecuniary rewards following exploitation of new forms of entertainment and amusement have all conspired to give to the race a sudden and large increase of pleasure and edification. Machines that reproduce all manner of natural scenery and human action, and songs, operas, plays and sports, now find their way to the remotest outposts of civilization. No other form of new business originating in Europe and America has anything like the same hold upon Africa, Asia and the islands of the sea as the motion-picture.

Naturally those persons who originate the valuable reproducible property, whether tale or tune, novel or speech, dance or portrait, wish to reap the larger profits that come from the greatly increased constituency. Hence the war that is on between authors and makers of motion-picture films at the present time, and the issue that Congress has been asked to meet and face. The right of the author of a short story to share in any income derived from another person's dramatization of the same and from a motion-picture record of the playlet or play, is asserted; and the claim would not be denied by most persons engaged in the higher forms of this new business. What they do object to is being "held up" for infringement of law where they have unconsciously duplicated a plot that it chances has been previously outlined.

A law adjusted to all the equities of the case will still leave abundant chance for both author and producer to enjoy income that should satisfy normal desire. Certain it is that never in any time did a person of talent or genius, in realms of creative or interpretive art, have any such possible pecuniary reward awaiting him or her as is now made possible by new forms of visual and aural record.

Recalling Legislative Action

IF THE New York Senate follows the House the law-making body of the Empire state will have recalled and made of none effect the action of the previous Legislature in sanctioning an amendment of the federal constitution providing for imposition of an income tax. It was tirged by advocates of the rescinding action that "sober second thought of the people" made it clear that such an amendment increasing federal

High Prices

Universal

power would militate against interests of the state; and though the influence of "politics" was not lacking in shaping some votes on the issue, it probably is true that there has been a reaction in favor of state monopoly of this form of taxation which has determined the action of the House. Hints from Washington as to new forms of direct federal taxation, supported by the party dominant in the House of Representatives, may also have influenced the conservative action of New York's Republican legislative majority.

From the standpoint of the jurist the action is doubly interesting because it raises a nice point of law. Can a state, having once gone on record in favor of a federal constitutional amendment, withdraw that approval pending action by other states? In short, is any one of the thirty states that have ratified this particular amendment free at any time to change its position, while the assent of the requisite number of states is being secured? Congress passed the joint resolution authorizing the amendment in 1909. Seven states have refused formally to ratify it. It would not be claimed that reopening of the issue in legislatures of these commonwealths is precluded at any time by the fact that rejection originally triumphed. Does the rule work both ways? It is a nice point, that might conceivably become important nationally should New York's action prove decisive. The moral effect of the reverse, if it is ordered, cannot but be in-

THE information regarding the cost of living collected by the department of state through the consular service, and transmitted to Congress by the President, is rather more interesting than enlightening. One point it establishes is that high living cost is neither a local nor a national, but a universal condition. It fails to show whether or not the plane of living is also higher, a phase of the matter that has not been given the importance

it deserves on this side of the Atlantic. It seems to accentuate the fact that remuneration for labor has not kept pace with the advance in the cost of those things called necessaries.

It does not appear, either, that the increases noted during the last ten or twelve years are confined to articles likely to be affected by the growth of the American trust system; they extend to almost every article of domestic consumption. They are no less pronounced in wearables than in eatables, although they are, for obvious reasons, more noticeable in the latter. In France everything has gone up in the last decade with the single exception of sugar and fish; in Germany there are no apparent exceptions; in Holland, land of careful housewifery and frugal living, the advance in foodstuffs has been from 16 to 55 per cent. In the United Kingdom, which admits the foodstuffs of the world free of duties, the advance in general living prices between 1896 and 1910 has been over 19 per cent, while the advance in wages during the same period has been less than 8 per

It is evident from the tenor of the reports that the consuls were instructed to collect data with reference to possible relief through cooperation. Cooperative associations have been more successful in Great Britain than in other countries. Wherever conducted intelligently, and under conditions insuring membership cohesiveness and loyalty, they have been instrumental in greatly reducing the cost of living. The Civil Service Supply Association, which originated among employees of the British postoffice department, and the army and navy stores, are, according to the reports, very successful institutions. Consumers' associations have also been agencies through which the prices of coal and some other supplies have been kept down through the elimination of middlemen, but it does not appear

Conserving Monopoly of Ideas

that the great mass of the agencies. The universal con is due to the fact that the years out of all proportion of decreasing everywhere th and increasing the number of in the countries of Europe as

le is reached or benefited by these , so far as it has been uncovered. s and cities have drawn in recent the rural districts, with the result mber of producers of raw material isumers. This seems to be as true in the United States and Canada.

WHEN certain organizations a record of vigilant and con the public schools, go before oston, with guard of Legislature in the law it will be gin to tinker and ask for substantial chang governing their administration time for the Legislature to be with the school committee. I ke all other representative bodies, this one has its limitations; and recent experiences no doubt have taught it wisdom. But it still has claims to

Let Well Enough Alone

the loyalty of all citizens fully aware of the peculiarly difficult problems which contemporary Boston on its religious and racial sides forces its school administrators to meet; and the committee's present policy is one to be faced and defeated squarely, if at all, and not by indirection through hostile new legislation. Legislators will serve Boston's educational interests best by keeping their hands off for a while and letting citizens of the city and their chosen representatives on the school committee work out the problem. Some of the influences most prominent in the effort to enlarge the committee are of a political nature that, from the record, makes it imperative to discount much that they urge in behalf of the public. They are not sufficiently disinterested nor free enough from special control.

Managers McKinley and Dixon should keep well in mind the fact that later in the season they will be expected to pool their issues. This is something that the plain people cannot lose sight of, and it has the effect of discounting much that the managers say at present.

A young man in Paris is said to have waltzed continuously for an hour, during which time he executed 5002 complete turns. If looking around him will accomplish it, that young man should get on in the world.

ONE of the English railways carries a box of toys with which the child traveler may amuse itself. Why is not this entitled to honorable mention among modern improvements in transportation?

News is reaching the distributing centers to the effect that the circuses are about leaving their win quarters. This carries more real weight than anything sent out b he weather bureau.

THE women's industrial exposition York makes a special appeal at this t e for reasons that must be obvious to observer of current affairs. For one it should provide the student with a mark. To common knowledge a won erful change has taken place in the stat woman during the last quarter of a cer it is questionable if the real magnitude real importance of this change is recognitive even by women themselves. Laboratory lines of endeavor is not a new thing; th nemory of man does not go back to the time when woman was not with man in some of the most useful a nevertheless, up to a very recent date th

women in the industrial world that were portant. Leaving the social aspect of se of the question, it is only within the last to woman has become man's industrial equal. There are practically no occupations

which woman, as such, is today excluded. by sheer force of ability beyond the trying riods of toleration and patronage. She now stands as a worker up nher personal merits, precisely as man does. She has earned the right to claim a place by his side in practically every department in revoven with his that it closely are her efforts, her achievements, in travoven with his that it is not only difficult, but impossible, to diffe entiate them. Only to a partial degree can any exposition intended to show what woman has accomplished and is accomplishing indus rially give her proper representation. She has lost her sex distinct on in the arts, crafts, trades and professions; if full justice is to be done her industrially now of hereafter, she must be classified, not as a woman, but as a

This, marks the greatest change of all. She is no longer in the field of effort by favor, through condescension, from any form of special consideration, but because it is her place by right. In the very nature of things the New York women's industrial exposition cannot adequately represent woman's accomplishments in any line. The time has gone by when she could be treated as a separate and distinct industrial factor.

THE recall does other things than even the worst attributed to it by its enemies. For example, a southern contemporary says: "Seattle elected a mayor and recalled him some time ago. Then another election came around and the people elected him again." It will take some time to get this straight.

THERE is a young woman in the Missouri College of Agriculture who owns a farm of 150 acres in Boone county. It is her intention to raise cattle, and she says she will ride horseback to St. Louis to see her first shipment sold. If the prices continue to advance she will probably return in an automobile.

IT WILL cost \$5,000,000 to build the projected new bridge across the Mississippi at Memphis, Tenn. The present one cost \$3,000,000. The higher cost is accounted for by the fact that the new bridge is going to be worth \$2,000,000 more than the old one ever was.

THE financial secretary of the Chicago Theater Society has announced a reduction in prices for the benefit of "the plain theatergoing public." Manifestly, the plain non-theater-going public will derive no benefit from this.

You can ride twenty-eight miles in Chicago for a nickel, but very few do it since most people in Chicago work rather than ride

Spring this year, we are told, begins on March 20, or later if necessary.

New York's Women's Exposition

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